



A DAY FOR JUSTIN. In front, Cheri O'Neil, center, the mother of Justin O'Neil, holds hands with Justin's aunt, Donna Anderson, left, and his brother, Zachary, right, as the community begins a three-mile walk that was held to raise funds for a skate park to be named in the young man's memory. Behind them, Justin's father, Joseph, helps lead the way. Justin, 16, passed away in January from a brain aneurysm. (Denise Blair photo)

Justin O'Neil fundraiser collects stunning amount for skate park

The O'Neil Family calls Sunday's event a "phenomenal" tribute

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Are you sitting down?

You're going to need to be seated when you learn the staggering amount that was collected during a fundraiser on Sunday, June 13, for the skate park that will be built in Wilmington and named after Justin O'Neil, the local teenager who died unexpectedly from a brain aneurysm in January.

According to Cheri O'Neil, Justin's mother, approximately \$47,000 was raised on what the Board of Selectmen declared in May to be Justin A. O'Neil Day.

"It was unbelievable," Cheri says. "We were shocked. Our goal was to raise \$50,000 for the skate park, but we expected to hold more fundraisers in the

future to reach that."

More events, such as an unscheduled canned food drive, are still planned on Justin's behalf, but Sunday's road race has practically left the O'Neils' fundraising goal an accomplished mission. As of Tuesday, even more people were coming forward with funds.

The race, which was not intended as a competition but rather a spirited "walk," started at the Wilmington High School tennis courts at 1:15 p.m. The course tallied three miles, heading briefly north and turning one left after another onto Wildwood Street, Woburn Street, Federal Street and, finally, Middlesex Avenue. The race concluded back at the tennis courts, where, across the

street at the Town Common, participants, families and friends could enjoy a barbecue, face paintings, a Moonwalk, and raffles that gave away Red Sox tickets, a weekend at the Marriott Hotel, and a number of other prizes from local businesses.

Cheri and Joseph, Justin's father, and their sons, Evan and Zachary, and their family and friends were particularly touched by the wide variety of people who made up the hundreds who attended.

"There was such a big turnout," Cheri says. "Students were there, all of his friends were there, teachers were there . . . It was amazing to see that all of them came. A lot of them commented on what a wonder-

ful son and person Justin was."

During a meeting on Monday, May 24, the Wilmington Board of Selectmen declared June 13 to be Justin A. O'Neil Day after Sharon Hanson, a friend of the O'Neils, requested permission to use a section of town for an intended fundraiser.

Selectmen Michael McCoy and Raymond Lepore were among those who quickly pledged a donation upon approving Hanson's request.

During a meeting on Monday, June 14, Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan, who participated in the race, called the event a "moving and touching experience."

Wilmington has had plans to build a skate park for quite a

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South Wilmington Water Study Advisory Panel updates selectmen

Board of Health named enforcement agent

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Citizens Advisory Panel (CAP) provided an update on its South Wilmington Water Study to the Board of Selectmen during its meeting on Monday, June 14.

The CAP was established and members appointed in 2002 to review the town's water quality, particularly in the areas of the Olin Chemical Company property at 51 Eames Street and the Maple Meadow Landfill (MML) in South Wilmington. The panel's membership comprises of both town officials and concerned citizens.

According to Assistant Town Manager and CAP Chairman Jeffrey Hull, the first goal of the panel was to develop a Request For Proposal (RFP) for consulting services to assist in the auditing of the work already done by the consultants hired by Olin and MML.

The RFP was issued in January of 2003 and ultimately awarded to GeoInsight, which was represented at the meeting on Monday night by engineer Michael Penney and geologist Michael Webster. Both Penney and Webster are licensed site professionals. The \$70,000 used for GeoInsight's consulting services were appropriated at an annual town meeting.

The scope of services initially established to be provided to the town by GeoInsight consisted of four aspects.

1) Chemicals of Concern (COC) existing on the proper-

ties of Olin and MML would be identified by GeoInsight and then compared with the list of COC's compiled by Olin and MML.

2) GeoInsight would evaluate the work conducted by Olin and MML consultants with respect to the groundwater by reviewing the model used to predict contaminant flow.

3) The consultants would assess the effects of the contamination on the groundwater and determine where chemicals may be co-mingling and combining.

4) GeoInsight would assess whether the design of the groundwater flow models developed by Olin and MML consultants are reasonable and appropriate and whether they essentially meet the standards acceptable in the field of hydrology. This fourth aspect also includes the examination of the effects on the model of a slurry wall that was installed on the Olin property and the effects of the importation of thousands of tons of material onto the MML property.

Additionally, according to Hull, GeoInsight was asked to review and respond to five specific documents from Olin and MML.

According to Penney, several dramatic changes to the area have taken place since the town awarded GeoInsight the contract. Penney said that a significant amount of time has

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Wednesday, June 23 presentation Feedback sought for Town Forest plan

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The public is invited to its first glimpse at the proposed enhancements for the Wilmington Town Forest during a presentation by the Conservation Commission at Camp 40 Acres on Wednesday, June 23.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. and will also offer residents an opportunity to review the Draft Recreation and Forest Management Plan for the prop-

erty.

"This is the third public meeting designed to solicit feedback from the public relating to the improvements to the land," announces Robert Douglas, the Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation in Wilmington.

The Town Forest plan details proposed trails, designs for improved public access, including the new scenic entrance, FROM PAGE 14

From Hodgkin's Disease to Advanced Placement Physics . . .

There are no challenges Jennifer Earls can't meet

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The key to a true character, says Jennifer Earls, the valedictorian of the Class of 2004 at Wilmington High School, is to work hard at everything, even if you do not necessarily like what you are doing.

It's that maxim, inspired by her parents Susan and Stephen and powered by the pursuit of perfection, that helped Earls weather the bumper rides of math and science, two subjects to which she vastly prefers English and the arts.

It's also that philosophy that has allowed Earls to overcome greater challenges, such as her experience with Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes that struck her four years ago but now stands in remission.

It was on a Thursday in January during her freshman year that Earls played a bas-



JENNIFER EARLS
 WHS Valedictorian
 Class of 2004

ketball game at school and experienced a blow to her neck from a classmate's shoulder that resulted in a quick swelling the size of a baseball.

"That's how it was brought to my attention that I had something there that shouldn't be there," Earls remembers. "Hodgkin's Disease was probably developing in my body long before I learned I had it."

The accidental swelling proved to be a blessing in disguise. Earls was originally brought to the Children's Hospital in Boston, where it was believed that she may have experienced a blood clot. A trip to Massachusetts General Hospital, however, revealed that Earls was in the early phase of the second of four stages during which Hodgkin's

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CELEBRATING HER COMMUNITY SPIRIT. Dorothy LaFionitis, who has lived in Wilmington for more than 50 of her 94 years, was honored during the selectmen meeting on Monday night for her countless contributions throughout the decades to the town. The Wilmington Minuteman Company was among those who paid tribute to LaFionitis; Captain Mike Shine, center, and his grandson, Jacob, presented LaFionitis with a hand-made bag with many gifts inside. (Denise Blair photo)

CORRECTION. In last week's edition of the Town Crier, there was an error in the feature story about Wilmington High School's graduation ceremony on June 6. A passage from a speech given by Valedictorian Jennifer Earls was mistakenly attributed to Salutatorian Lauren Nikodemus. As a result, the speech given by Nikodemus was, unfortunately, not quoted at all. Please see the full texts of both speeches by Earls and Nikodemus inside this edition.



TO SIR, WITH LOVE. Chelsey Westerberg, a fifth grader at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington, wishes goodbye to one of her favorite teachers, Roger Maderia, who is retiring this year.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Special Olympics Torch Run

Local authorities will carry Flame of Hope

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON- On Friday, June 18, members of Massachusetts police forces, fire departments and federal agencies will combine efforts to carry the Flame of Hope in the 2004 Special Olympic Massachusetts Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The torch leaves the Lowell Police Department at 50 Arcand Street at approximately 4 p.m. following a kick-off ceremony at 3:45 p.m.

The Torch is due to cross the Wilmington border at approximately 5:30 p.m. The flame will arrive around 9:05 p.m. at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena and will ignite the Olympic Torch which starts the 34th annual Summer Games.

Approximately 200 officers, firefighters and federal agents will carry the torch over five hours and 28 miles from Lowell to Boston. Officials will transport the Flame of Hope on a lengthy journey through the communities of Lowell, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and Boston.

The Torch Run event showcases the positive relationship between Special Olympics Massachusetts and the law enforcement, fire and safety communities. The run also involves local neighborhoods along the route as individuals cheer on runners and show their support for law enforcement and Special Olympics athletes.

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The 34th annual Special Olympics Massachusetts Summer Games will be held between June 18 and 20 at Boston University, Harvard University, and M.I.T.

More than 2,600 athletes and coaches will participate in eight different sports, including aquatics, gymnastics, powerlifting, roller-skating, sailing, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

This 2004 Law Enforcement Torch Run is sponsored by the Community Newspaper Company, Panera Bread, Planet Subaru, Polar Beverages, Olympic Sports and Recycle for Gold.

Proposal sought for Older Americans Act funding

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., has announced that Requests for Proposals are available to non-profits and other organizations and agencies that want to apply for Federal Title III funds under the Older Americans Act.

These funds are available to agencies and organizations that

offer nutritional services for older Americans, aged 60 and over who live in the Merrimack Valley area and their caregivers.

Proposal deadline is July 19, 2004, by 5:00 p.m.

For an application or more information, contact Marjorie Detkin at (978) 683-7747 x 322.

Representative Miceli holding office hours

TEWKSBURY - Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury on Tuesday, June 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Chandler Street and also from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Main Street.

WILMINGTON - Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington on Monday, June 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center on School Street and also from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

A Father's Badge

When I was a teenager, my father used to issue the same response, delivered with baritone authority, whenever I attempted to defiantly or disrespectfully claim the final word on an issue about which we didn't see eye to eye.

"When you're (insert age here) and have a (insert college degree here) and make (insert salary here), then you can speak to me that way!" he'd say.

I would storm away from these exchanges and vow to match my dad's education and salary by the time I reached his age. "I'll show him," I told myself, more than once.

As years passed, though, two revelations drained the foolish rebellion from my determination.

First, it occurred to me that I'd never really "show" my dad by matching his accomplishments because, well, surpassing his achievements was exactly the kind of success he always wanted for me.

Secondly, by the time I was poised to collect my college degree and embark on a career, my father had long since become the greatest man I've ever known.

Besides, it would only be years later, as a father myself, that I'd come to understand just how easy it is to impress others. To do so, as illustrated below, would require far less than a degree, a career, or a reputation as an all around okay guy.

The other day I was feeding my daughter, Madeline, when my mom assumed out loud that my wife, Valerie, had prepared the meal of turkey, cheese, string beans and carrots. You should have seen her face when I informed her that I had made Maddie's dinner. You would have thought her son had cured an incurable disease.

Then there was the time I took the liquid detergents out from underneath the kitchen sink and placed them on the counter, so that Maddie, who was just starting to get into things, wouldn't guzzle her last drink. My wife thought her mom, who takes care of our daughter once a week, did the deed. When I explained to my wife that I removed the soaps, she looked impressed, as though I had taught the nation's children how to read.

Occasionally, though, my wife likes to tell her friends and coworkers that I change diapers, rock our daughter to sleep, or take her birthday off from work so we can make a big celebration out of it. She says I should see the looks on her friends' faces, especially the married ones. By their reactions, she says, you'd think I single-handedly built the world's grandest cathedral.

I share these anecdotes not to suggest even faintly that I'm the World's Greatest Dad. Good God, no. As the father of a fourteen-month-old, there are years of challenges ahead, so that jury's still out.

Instead, I offer these stories to make a point. Basically, society has come to expect so little from fathers that simple, normal, everyday parental tasks are regarded by others as stunning achievements when completed by a father.

Just flip through the channels on TV. Sure, everybody loves Raymond, myself included, but he's an ineffective goof who flees his kids for the golf course. All along the entertainment spectrum there are pale clones of Raymond, selfish, clueless, cranky oafs who drive further apart the wedge that exists between now and the days of Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show."

Let's not even mention Tony Soprano, right? Well, okay. I just did.

In the real world, of course, impressions of fathers in general are further tarnished by men who abandon their families, put pals before their wives and kids, or work longer than necessary to remain largely absent from their homes.

The truth is, there are more terrific fathers out there than not. They're everywhere, embracing increased responsibilities, enjoying their time with their children, and setting examples of how to be an upstanding citizen.

Fatherhood is a badge, all right, and it is one to be worn with unwavering pride, commitment and love.

This Sunday, we'll observe Father's Day. The Town Crier tips its hat to fathers everywhere who have earned their children's celebration of all that makes that badge shine.

Letters to the Editor

Plymouth trip was wonderful

Dear Editor:

The senior citizens of Wilmington would like to sincerely thank the police officers and the fire lieutenant who took us on a wonderful expedition to Plymouth last Tuesday. We enjoyed every minute of the day. The harbor cruise, the carriage ride, shopping, lunch - everything was wonderful. Thanks so much to all of you from all of us.

Sincerely,
Rosemary K. Cross
Vice-Chairman of
Wilmington Elderly Commission

End-of-year committee grateful

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the following people for their assistance in helping the members of the Shawsheen/West P.A.C put on a wonderful end-of-the-year party for the students of these schools: Town Manager Michael Cairra, the Board of Selectmen, Police Chief Robert Spencer, Mr. Lessard and Mr. Hooper, WCTV, St. Thomas Church, Radio Disney, Welch's Juice and DJ Scott.

We would also like to thank the planning committee and all the parents who helped at the event.

The End of the Year Committee
Wilmington

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The More Things Change, The More They Stay the Same

The distinction between the past, present and future is only a stubbornly persistent illusion. (Albert Einstein)

If I never set foot in a Super Market again it will be too soon. Enough of the circling traffic, trying to find a parking space that isn't a mile from the door, pushing the wagon up and down aisle after aisle after aisle. Then waiting in a line that's ten deep.

Then the lug and load.

For sure Elia's new Country Store is the answer. I loved the old store, I didn't want to see the tradition end. And it really hasn't. The original store never looked better and the new Elia's is a perfectly polished second act.

Running into Elia's to pick up a few things doesn't have to turn into a major production. Even though the door never stops opening and closing, the store is not crowded. You're in, you're out. They have the essentials. Maybe they don't have a hundred different kinds of cereal but they do have cereal. You won't find a whole row of paper towels but you'll find paper towels. The basics are there without the unnecessary overkill. Combined with the standard groceries is a liquor store, a butcher shop and plants and flowers in the Spring.

A big wide-open entryway is where locals, friends and neighbors often meet and greet during the week, to nab, jab, gab

and gossip, to reminisce and wish. Still only two registers check out the mostly familiar faces. If you say you're taking six flats of petunias, nobody runs out to count them and stick an "orange circle" on each plant.

Last Winter a friend of mine, who has been doing her shopping at Elia's for decades, told me a priceless story (pardon then pun, you'll see why - read on). She ended up behind an old friend from the old neighborhood, who she hadn't seen for ages. Well, they got to arguing (imagine that!) about "whatever" - as she put it "he wouldn't shut up." When the clerk finished ringing his order, he impatiently gestured and mumbled something as if to say, keep going. He continued to debate and state his opinion while bagging both orders and then insisted on paying for both orders. Out the door they went, hugged and drove off in different directions. There are lots of stories.

Most of us buy Mike's potato salad and tell everyone that it's homemade. When I admitted this to Mike he said, "All I do is cook the potatoes for you." Some of us bring our own bowl so we can get exactly the right amount. Try that at one of those chain SUPERmarkets.

When my daughter Jane asks if the potato salad was made today, she tells me that Mike always says, in his distinctive voice, "just like your mother, Woody." I think Mike told me he makes 300 pounds of potato salad a day during the summer. Recently at a cookout in North Wilmington I asked if the potato salad was homemade. The answer was a convincing YES. Before the word was out of her mouth three of us simultaneously said "TASTE'S LIKE ELIA'S TO ME."

I remember being in the old store a long time ago chitchatting with John. I mentioned that kids today can't add or subtract in their head or make change. Casually John commented that he could add an entire order in his head as he checked off each item. I shopped around the store, put my order on the counter and said "do it." After he finished, he used the register. Right to the penny!

So let's take a stroll through the door where less is more, where tall-small aisles are piled, packed and pressed with the best.

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Nevertheless, the main attraction at Elia's County Store is the Elia Family themselves. Generation after generation has stayed put, laboring along with purpose and perseverance for the people of Wilmington. God knows, they have had their share of heartache, but all we have seen is strength, stamina, and intestinal fortitude.

Going into Elia's goes far beyond shopping. There is an ease and closeness in the air, a feeling that they belong to us, that those of us who have known each other for a lifetime are irreversibly linked together. Or could it be that we are all part of the perjury of protecting the potato salad put-on.

Betsy can be reached at betsywmcg@comcast.net

Bookends

by Debra Russo

Bookends met on June 3, 2004 to discuss *The Dive from Clausen's Pier* by Ann Packer.

Every Memorial Day Carrie Bell and Mike Mayer spend the afternoon with their best friends at Clausen's Reservoir, about sixty miles north of where they all live in Madison, Wisconsin. This used to be an occasion 23-year-old Carrie looked forward to but now, on the drive up, she's frosty and irritable toward her fiancé, Mike. Carrie and Mike have been together eight and a half years, through high school and college, with "all the little familiarities down." What was once familiar and endearing has become suffocating, and Carrie has begun to admit to herself that she is no longer in love with Mike. Although they have not discussed her change of heart, Mike is aware of this new coolness and he has become concerned.

Clowning around with his buddies, and perhaps thinking to cajole Carrie into loving him again, Mike decides to dive from the pier into the freezing

water. Carrie has noticed that the water in the reservoir seems abnormally low but, in her funk, says nothing. Mike dives and, as a consequence, is terribly, permanently, injured.

This sets up the moral complexities at the heart of Ann Packer's novel, *The Dive from Clausen's Pier* and Carrie's painful dilemma. How do we resolve the conflict between who we want to be for others and who we must be to ourselves? How much do we owe the people we love?

It is to Packer's credit that she skillfully avoids having the novel read like a maudlin Lifetime movie-of-the-week. Instead, she has created a narrator compelling enough to engage our interest, and a believable cast of characters.

Carrie, initially guilt-ridden at the thought that she was somehow responsible for what happens to Mike, begins to dread visits to the hospital with his family and their friends and

stops going. "It wasn't something I'd decided against, but all at once I knew it was true. I wasn't going to go, I couldn't bear to go and I felt terrified by the knowledge," she says.

Everyone has an opinion on how Carrie should feel and behave and, suddenly, Madison begins to feel stifling and scary and oppressive; less Bedford Falls and more 'Salem's Lot. The overwhelming need to be free of family, friends and obligations pushes her to pack a suitcase in the middle of the night and drive alone to New York City.

Once there, Carrie meets a new group of people through a former high school classmate and moves into their brownstone. She also begins a sexually-charged new romance with Kilroy, an older man as cool and complicated as Mike had been sunny and simple. One of Packer's greatest talents is in her ability to create memorable characters without stereotype

or judgment. The group of friends Carrie leaves behind in Madison are never portrayed as country bumpkins who suffer in comparison to their hipper counterparts in New York.

In the crowds and concrete of the city Carrie begins to reinvent herself, going to museums, eating in ethnic restaurants, even signing up for classes in fashion and design to validate her talent for sewing. And, as she begins to learn more about what is important to her, she sees that it is possible to sacrifice some things without giving up everything.

Highly recommended.

Bookends meets on the first Thursday of every month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. The next meeting will be held on July 1, 2004 to discuss *Mystic River* by Dennis Lehane. All are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Joyce is a class act

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate of Wilmington High School, there are many people and events that have made my time at WHS an experience that I will never forget.

A particular teacher who has had a major impact on me as well as my classmates is also Wilmington High School's teacher of the year, Mr. Matthew Joyce. Coincidentally, Mr. Joyce is also "graduating" in which he is just completing his 37th year of teaching.

He has influenced his students in many ways. I considered myself very fortunate to have him as an English teacher twice during my high school career. During this time his personality and technique of teaching have inspired his students to do well and that their future is up to them, feeding them the phrase "If it is to be, then it is up to me". These are words that I know I will carry with me throughout my life.

On behalf of the WHS Class of 2004, I would like to say thank you to Mr. Joyce and congratulate him on the completion of a successful career.

Sincerely,
Brianna Roderick

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Recreation Department sets stage for memorable summer

By STEPHEN BJORK
WILMINGTON

Summertime and the living is easy.

Fish are jumping and the cotton is high.

Those song lyrics may be appropriate for Wilmington residents, thanks in large part to the hard working staff at the Wilmington Recreation Department. They have put together a jam-packed summer of activities to keep the whole family happy, healthy, and busy for the whole summer.

Fish were jumping on June 5 for the Recreation Department's Fishing Derby at Silver Lake, according to Recreation Director Deborah Cipriani. Approximately 90 people showed up for the annual summer kick-off and prizes were awarded for the largest bass and the largest non-bass catch.

"It was a very nice family event," Cipriani says. "There was some talk of rain, but it held out and everyone had a great time."

The Town Beach may be considered the town's finest recreational resource and opens officially this Saturday. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Canoes are available for day rentals at a very reasonable fee. Wilmington residents are free to use the beach at no charge, but must be able to prove residency. Non-residents may pay for a day pass at the beach or for season passes at the recreation offices at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

Don't miss the Police Association Beach Day on Thursday, August 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The popular Concerts on the Common series begins on July

7 at 6:30 with "Diamond is Forever - The Paul G. Show." Concerts are held every Wednesday in July and residents are encouraged to bring along a picnic and dine in style.

Children are well taken care of with a myriad of programs, including the popular Skyhawks Youth Sport Clinics, which offers a week-long course of organized instruction for baseball, basketball, soccer, or lacrosse at the Woburn Street School. Roller Hockey is the only Skyhawks program to be held at the Shawsheen School.

The Playground Program at the Shawsheen School includes arts and crafts, special events, sports, tournaments, field trips, and free play.

"This year the Playground Program will run rain or shine, which will be much more convenient for parents," Cipriani says.

The Tiny Tots & Kids Club, which has moved this year to the Boutwell School, is a social/recreational program that includes class photos, t-shirt, arts and crafts, singing, games, special events, and field trips.

"The Boutwell School is a nice location for this program, because many of the children will be going to Kindergarten there in the fall," Cipriani says.

The Two-Light Basketball is a co-ed league geared to students from grades 5 to 11 and is at the North Intermediate and Shawsheen Schools. Games are played outdoors Monday through Thursday evenings. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, June 22.

The North Intermediate courts will also host the newly added "35 and older" basketball league on Sunday evenings. Registration deadline for this program is June 25.

Golf lessons at the Billerica Country Club are available to all ages and tennis lessons are available to children ages 5 to 12 at the Boutwell School courts. Both are filling quickly. Even sailing lessons on the Charles River have become available through the Wilmington Recreation Department for ages 10 through 18.

"The Learn to Sail is a new program this year, and there has been a great response for it," Cipriani says. "It includes bus transportation and chaparrones."

National Safety Council Classes for CPR and first aid will be run throughout the months of June and July.

The recently added New Car, New Driver program is for anyone who has a new car or is becoming a new driver. The program "picks up where drivers-ed leaves off" and focuses on providing information that operators are often unfamiliar with, such as what items should always be kept in the car for emergencies and post-accident responsibilities. Participants will even learn how to change a tire on their own car in the parking lot.

"These are things that you never think of, but everyone

should know," Cipriani says.

Trips are scheduled for Foxwoods, Mohegan Sun, Shenandoah National Park, Casco Bay & Bailey Island, Martha's Vineyard, Montreal, and many others. The Recreation Office also has discount tickets available for cinemas, Six Flags New England, Water Country, and The Big E. Tickets for "Beauty & the Beast" at the North Shore Music Center are also available.

Lowell Spinners and Red Sox tickets have sold out for this year. The Recreation Department sold more than 100 Spinners tickets and 75 Red Sox tickets this year and many residents have signed up for the waiting list. Look for tickets early next year, Cipriani advises.

Many other events and programs are also available. Nearly all programs require registration and a deposit for participation. Additional information can be obtained by visiting www.town.wilmington.ma.us and clicking on Human Services, then on Recreation, and finally on Newsletter. You can also call the Recreation Office at 978-658-4270.

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(Stu Neilson photo)

Tewksbury Senior Citizens News

Giant yard sale on tap, rain or shine

TEWKSBURY - The seniors will hold a giant yard sale this Saturday, June 19th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., rain or shine. The public is welcome to come on down to 175 Chandler Street to browse through the many treasure tables, try one of the luncheon specials menu or purchase a baked good from the bake sale table.

The seniors have started a free country western line dance class at the Senior Center on Thursday mornings. The class will start with a beginner session from 8:30 to 8:55 then continue from 8:55 to

9:55 with those more advanced. All are welcome to come on down and join in this dance class.

Those people who signed up for Dr. Smith's podiatry clinic are reminded to check appointment times. This clinic will be held next Monday, June 21st. It is suggested that one come about 10 minutes earlier than their appointment time.

Diane Lussier, Merrimack Valley Nutrition Project Dietitian, will present a lecture on "Managing Weight for Better Health" at the Senior

Center next Tuesday, June 22nd. This lecture will be held in the main hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Representative Finegold will hold an office hour at the Senior Center next Thursday, June 24th, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

An evening trip to see a Spinners game has been planned for next Thursday, June 24th. This trip will include transportation from the Senior Center and admission to the game at a cost of \$14 per person. If interested, it is asked that people sign up by this Friday. Departure time for this trip will be 5:45 p.m. Home pick-ups are available for this trip.

The Tall Ships trip is still a go and is now full with waiting list status only. Balance payments are due by June 25th.

The monthly Senior Center dinner and dance will be held next Friday, June 25th. Tickets will be available up until this Friday, the 18th. The evening will include an Italian buffet at 6:30 and dancing to the sounds of the Caruso Band.

Tewksbury Veteran's Agent, Jim Williams, is looking to sign-up WWII veterans for a piece of the WWII Memorial that was just dedicated this past Memorial Day, honoring the Greatest Generation. For more information or to sign up, call Mr. William's 978-640-

4485.

Up-coming events and trips in July are noted below.

- An Isle of Shoals day trip has been planned for Thursday, July 8th. The trip cost is \$55 and the day will include a cruise around the Isle of Shoals, a stop at one of the islands for a walk or just relaxing on board and lunch at Warren's Lobster House.
- The monthly Senior Center "Cootie Party" on Friday, July 9th, at 12:45pm.
- A Sunday Breakfast Benefit on July 11th from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.
- An RSVP "Get Acquainted" meeting with the new RSVP Director, Joan Aseltine on Tuesday, July 13th, at 9:00 a.m.
- Yokens and Hampton Beach on Monday, August 2nd, at \$5 plus lunch, bulletin board.

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WHS SALUTATORIAN LAUREN NIKODEMOS

I can't describe how honored I am to be standing here with everyone today. As graduation came closer and closer, I sat down to reflect on the past four years, wondering what were the most important memories to share with you. Then it dawned on me, all the memories are important. I recall walking into this building as a freshman, not knowing who I was or what to believe in. And although some of those answers came with age, most of them came through my experiences with everyone here at the high school.

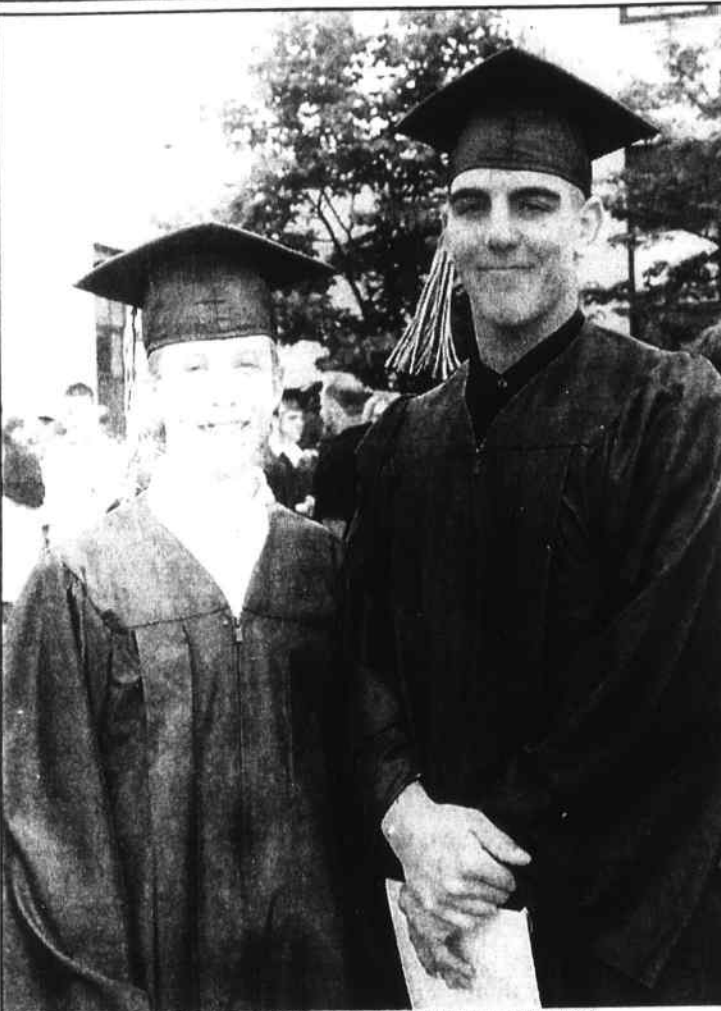
Not only the teachers and the faculty taught me here, but also every one of you, my peers, has had such amazing and unique contributions to my life. Staci, you taught me that even though friends may lead disparate lives, they could remain as close and as proud of each other's achievements as if they were their own. Jill, you taught me how to be patient and thoughtful by your example, and the constancy in your affection renewed my faith in friendship. And Kevin, your indomitable optimism, your confidence, and your genuine empathy are such admirable qualities and I'm so grateful to you for sharing them with me.

Lastly, my guidance counselor and most cherished friend, Mr. Melhado, has taught me such lasting lessons about life, character, and my own determination. As I went through such difficult periods over the past four years, Mr. Melhado instilled in me the belief that I can overcome any challenge. If I missed school, he would call me at home to ensure that I was ok. He has been my loudest cheerleader through my successes, and the one beside me for my falls. His willingness to devote his time to me, to share his ideas and strengths with me, and even to sit and read poetry with me has made me feel so special, so honored, that I began to believe in my own self worth. His faith in the inherent goodness in people galvanized me to step outside of my own life to help others with theirs. He shared his values of accepting and embracing differences with me, but most importantly he showed me how to find the beauty in life's hardships, and to view these hardships not as calamities, but as teachers. Mr. Melhado helped me find what I believed in by sharing his own beliefs with me.

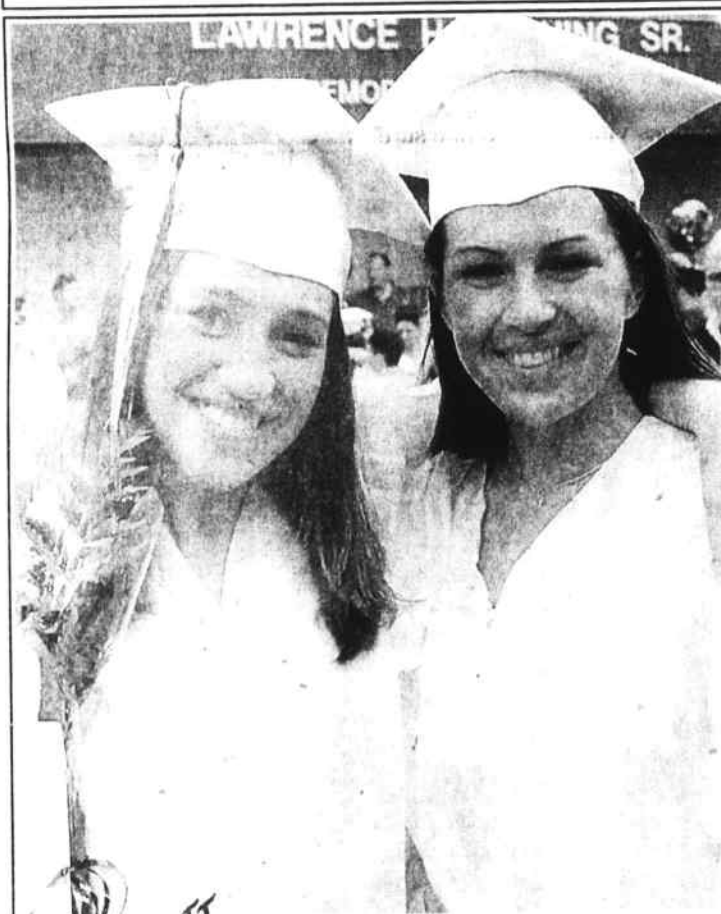
I'll leave you all with the lessons I've learned over the past four years that have become fundamental aspects of my character: Have opinions. If you don't like something, have the courage to change it. Never be intimidated by anyone or anything. Respect others and always believe in the worth of yourself. Speak up, reach out, accept and forgive. Most importantly, be kind. Because the most important things you will learn in life will not be found in books, but found in one another.



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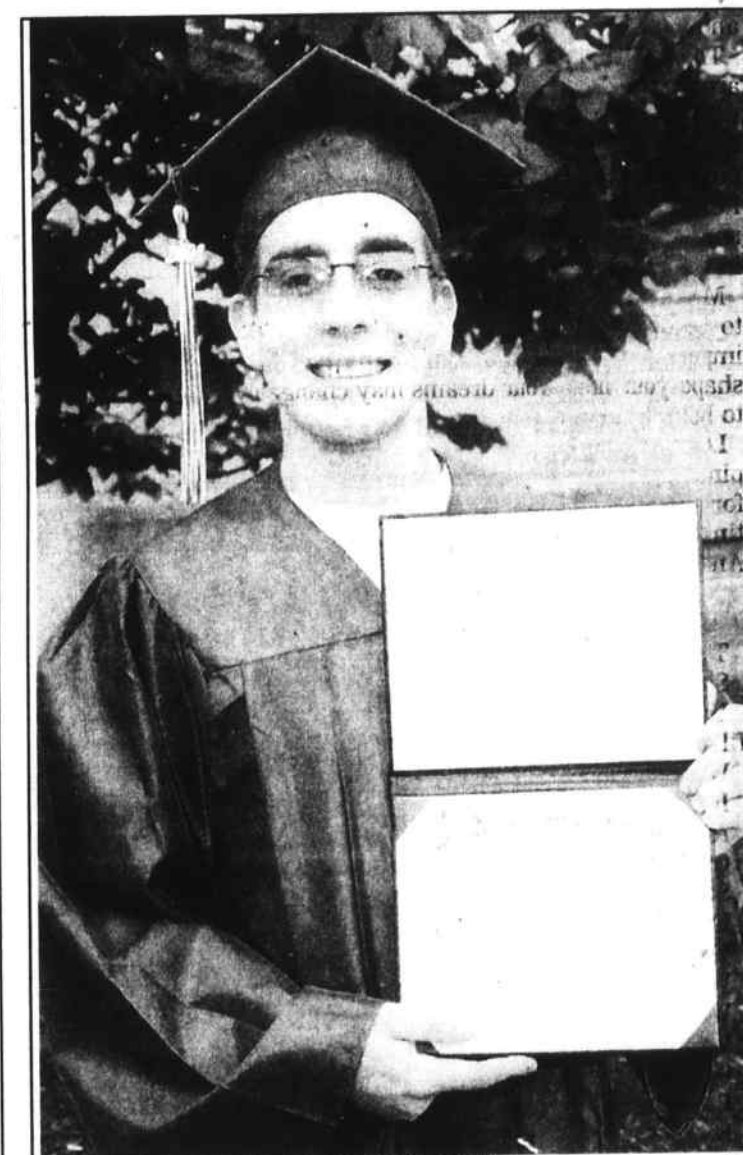


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Text of speech

WHS Valedictorian Jennifer Earls

The end. This phrase has been used countless times to describe a conclusion of some sort and to imply that there is nothing beyond. But, these two words do not apply to today because this isn't an end for any of us. There is a beyond in which we all have the opportunity to begin something new. What is worth being remembered tomorrow? What should we take from the past and from today to guide us safely and confidently into the future?



JENNIFER EARLS
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

From today's celebration of one of life's many gifts, the gift of learning, we are recognizing that knowledge and focus are necessary in order to proceed forth towards our own unique destinies. The importance of relationships is evident as well. We need only to remember this moment to be assured that we are not alone in our endeavors. We are surrounded by those who support us and love us, by those who give us the strength to succeed, and by those who make life worth living.

Each of us can relate to these concepts in some way; therefore there is a greater unity that connects us. It is similar to other moments of the past that have affected this community. Whether they have been days of tragedy or days of joy, they have had one characteristic in common that should be valued above all. They have reminded us of how privileged we are to enjoy life. The events have caused us to pause and remove ourselves from our hectic lifestyles in order to contemplate what the purpose of each year, each day, and each moment is for us as individuals. These experiences help us to clarify what is significant in life and as a result our focus can be renewed.

But, often times, as days and weeks pass from these moments of enlightenment, our promises to ourselves to live each day in pursuit of fulfillment fade.

I'd like everyone to take this moment now to think of something that is important in your life. It could be something that you have and cherish or something that you'd like to achieve or obtain. It could be an object or something abstract such as a goal. For the moment it is your sole thought; it is what your existence is focused on. But as time passes, as one thought leads to another, it becomes lost amidst the daily distractions of life. In this manner, we often forget what is important to us and what we are striving for.

It can be so easy and common to overlook all of the opportunities that we have and the people that make our lives wonderful. But letting something cloud your vision or prevent you from keeping your goals on the horizon may cause you to lose yourself or to become unhappy. Wasting time being lost will only delay you on your path towards feeling complete. We all have our allotted time here in this world; therefore it is important to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself. And remembering your reasons for each endeavor can help to refresh your drive. What started you on your path? Did you begin working to support yourself or someone else? Did you start school to learn something new? Although it might not always be evident, every action you take can lead you a step closer to ultimately maintaining or achieving that one important thing in your life.

Furthermore, it's not enough to remember the privileges that we all enjoy for just mere moments that remind us of them. Apply your values to every decision you make. Always keep what is important to you in mind. And make an effort to be grateful for those who help you on your way because everyone needs others for support. I believe that these few key ideas can help one to avoid regret and to reach fulfillment and success.

These ideas may seem so simple and trivial in the scheme of all that consumes us today but they are more important than we realize. Life really is a lot simpler than we have made it out to be. When we strip away all of the clutter there is a core, which we have built our lives around. It consists of those goals that we have always had and which we continue to strive for. The networks of friends, family, and supporters who have become vital elements in our development are there as well. When I examined the experiences during which I was the happiest I realized that they were somehow connected to this core. If you take the time to do the same, you will see the truly rewarding experiences in your past somehow involved your passions.

My fellow classmates, the next few years are a window for us, a period of time that is considered to be ours to look deep within ourselves to explore our interests. Continue to acknowledge those important thoughts and aspirations that you entertained earlier and remember them as you grow and shape your life. Your dreams may change over time, but whatever becomes vital to you make sure to hold it close to your heart and your mind.

Let us all find a way to keep ourselves reminded of what we hold onto for motivation and for happiness so that every day we may celebrate that we've lived it to its full potential. There is no time for regretting the moments in which we were led astray and it is easy to wish that we had spent more time doing one thing or another, but we are fortunate that life is a continuous experience for us today. And remember that this is not the end.

Thank you and Good luck to all.

Sometimes we awake to a flood

Yet although it washes away the obstacles that have prevented us from seeing the strong and fulfilling pillars to which we must hold on to

When the inundating events and emotions settle we're left with a pacific ocean of revelations

It is so clear what is important

And one can finally see for miles without being obstructed by the daily distractions

One vows to never forget the personal promises to keep the important things always on the horizon

Sometimes we're distracted though but this time by the perfection that surrounds our lives

Eyes guided over be gold

We no longer remember how fragile life really is

We've forgotten how a flood could threaten us at any moment

We may awake to days of perfection

We may awake to days of disasters

Or just days that are somewhere in between

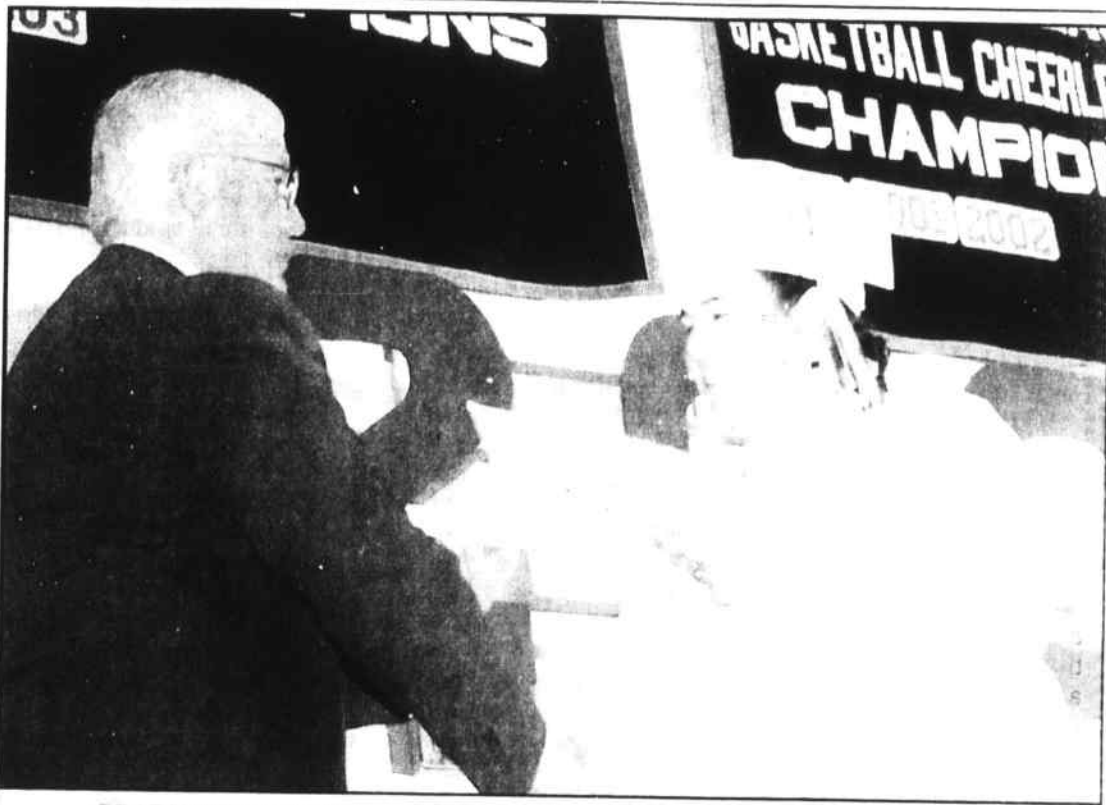
But on each day we must awake with the things that re most important to us always in sight

For this is how we will remain strong and never swept away from the success and fulfillment on the horizon



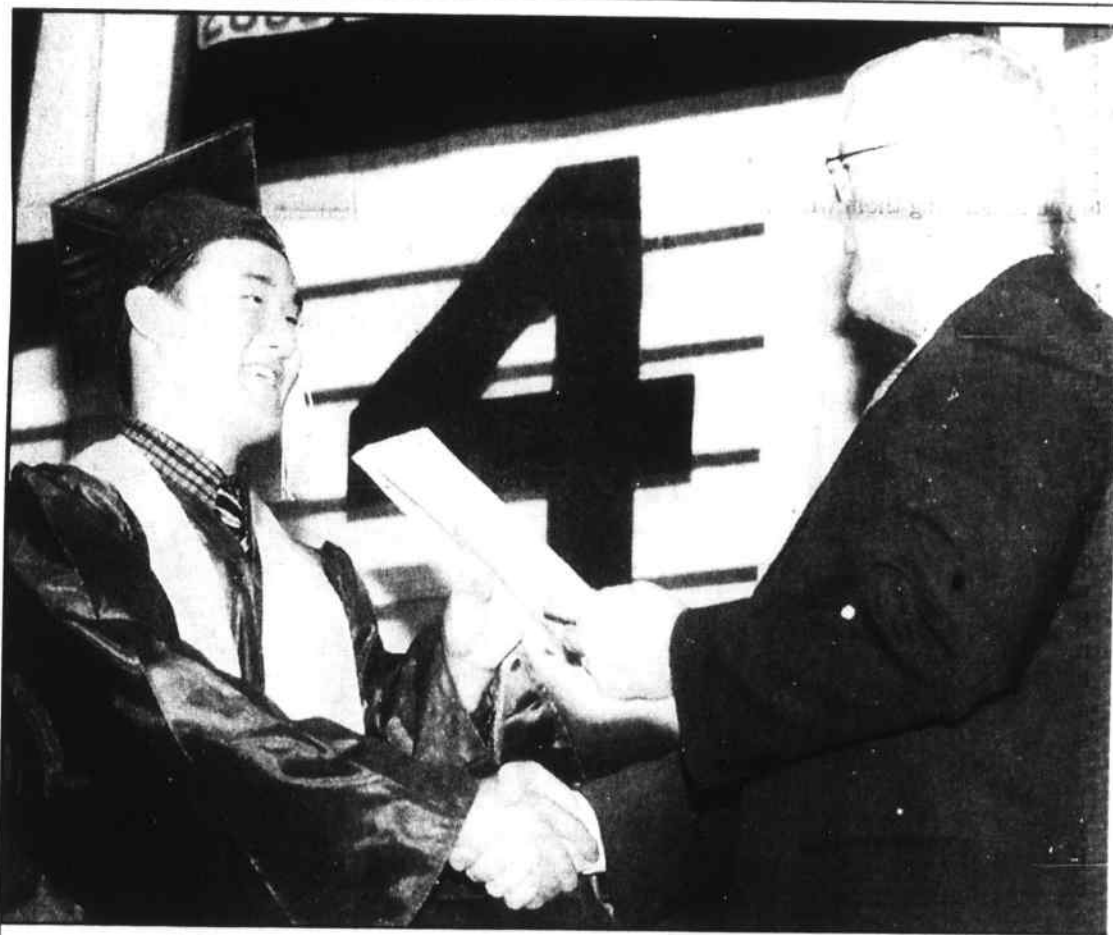
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Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, June 4

7:13 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Marston Street.

8:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on East Street.

4:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Chandler Street.

10:06 p.m. In a report of a suspicious act taken by the Wilmington Police

Department, a "big goofy-looking kid" rang the doorbell of a residence on Merrimack Meadows Lane and fled.

Saturday, June 5

4:38 a.m. One mailbox at a residence on Livingston Street and four at homes on North Street were reportedly vandalized.

8:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Shawsheen Street.

10:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

12:40 p.m. A rock thrown from a moving All Terrain Vehicle struck and broke the windshield of a car that was driving through the intersection of Maple and Lowe Streets.

12:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

4:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

5:38 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on South Street.

6:15 p.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on

Livingston Street.

7:35 p.m. A resident reported to the Wilmington Police Department that a motorist in a black minivan was striking Federal Express boxes and mailboxes at Williamsburg Park.

Joseph Post, Junior, 33 of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, June 6

12:25 a.m. As assault occurred at 532 Rogers Street. As a result, Kevin Johnson, 18, of Tewksbury, Michael Spinale, 19, of Billerica, and a juvenile, 17, of Billerica, were arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, unarmed robbery, and conspiracy.

1:31 a.m. The side view mirror of a car parked at Carriage Estates was maliciously broken.

6:57 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on River Road.

Monday, June 7

12:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Dewey Street.

3:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on North Billerica Road.

5:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Chandler Street.

9:04 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence at 554 South Street. Lloyd M. Kimble, 57, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the

scene and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, June 8

4:43 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Apple Hill Drive.

Wednesday, June 9

6:16 a.m. Mailboxes at residences on Lancaster Drive, Meredith Road and Pinnacle Street were reportedly vandalized.

9:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

8:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Foster Road.

8:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

9:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on

Beech Street.

Thursday, June 10

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on East Street.

4:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Apple Hill Drive.

6:13 p.m. A breaking-and-entering of a residence on Main Street was reported to police.

William Ward, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his 36 Tanglewood Avenue home and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Liam Donovan, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of Victor Drive and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 7

12:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Woburn Street.

5:35 p.m. An argument between several youths occurred at the tennis courts on Boutwell Street.

8:27 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Adams Street.

Tuesday, June 8

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Lowell Street at 1:10 p.m. and 2:23 p.m. and 3:42 p.m.

5:17 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident happened on Middlesex Avenue.

8:27 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, June 9

2:18 a.m. Annalise Goodwin, 23, of Greenfield, New

Hampshire, was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace at a residence on Evergreen Drive.

12:36 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Fiorenza Drive.

2:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

6:03 p.m. An individual on Main Street was robbed in a "strong arm" manner. Two suspects, Kevin M. Tobin, 18, of 11 Thurston Avenue in Wilmington, and Michael A. Hurst, 18 of Towpath Drive in Wilmington, were arrested and charged with robbery.

9:39 p.m. A car parked behind Michael's Place Restaurant on Lowell Street had one of its windows smashed, resulting in the theft

of a small leather duffle bag, a small leather zip-case, a check-book, and approximately \$3,000 in cash.

Thursday, June 10

1:00 a.m. An incident of road rage occurred on Davis Road, resulting in the citing of a motorist who failed to grant a right-of-way and tail-gated another vehicle.

6:25 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Nickerson Avenue.

9:13 a.m. Authorities helped resolve a dispute between neighbors on Olmstead Avenue.

6:38 p.m. A car on Progress Way was entered illegally, resulting in the theft of a wallet.

9:11 p.m. An assault and battery occurred at Brothers Roast Beef and Pizza on Main

Street.

9:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

A 17-year-old Wilmington youth surrendered himself at the Wilmington Police Department and was charged in conjunction with the aforementioned unarmed robbery that occurred on Main Street on Wednesday, June 9.

Frank Gentile, 46, of Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 327 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Friday, June 11

1:26 p.m. A patron of the 99 Restaurant on Lowell Street became unruly, vandalized a paper towel holder in the men's room, and threatened to commit additional damage.

1:46 p.m. A breaking-and-entering of a residence on Hillside Way was reported to the police department.

6:01 p.m. The windows of a dump truck and a vehicle parked on Middlesex Avenue were maliciously broken.

Daniel Beers, 31, of North Chelmsford, was arrested in the vicinity of 687 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Omar Lopez, 26, of Dracut, was arrested in the vicinity of 434 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, June 12

7:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

2:46 p.m. Authorities helped resolve a dispute between neighbors of River Road.

2:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on

Main Street.

9:55 p.m. Two ornaments on a lawn at a residence on Pouliot Place were vandalized.

James Ducker, 32, of 11 Lawrence Court in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Burlington Avenue and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a vehicle as to endanger, following another vehicle too closely, and committing assault.

Said Labibi, 23, of 29 Angell Street in Mansfield, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

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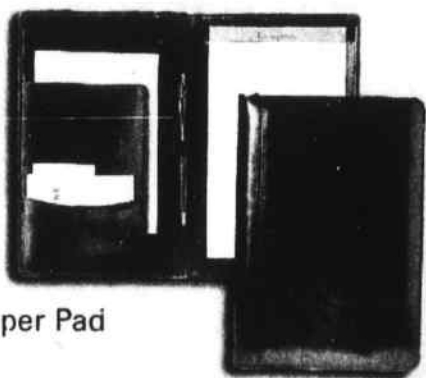


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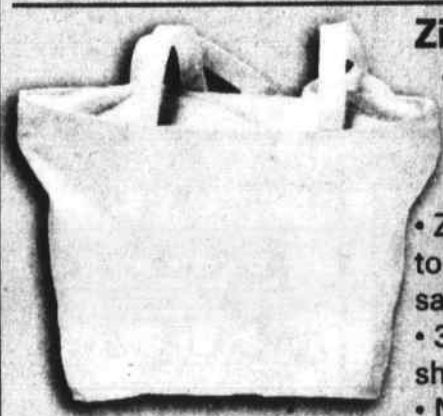
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Gillis competes in National Student Steel Bridge Competition

NO. ANDOVER - Tewksbury resident and Merrimack College student Matthew Gillis recently competed with a team of fellow civil engineering students in the 13th Annual National Student Steel Bridge Competition in Golden, Colorado. The Merrimack College team placed 15th overall in a field of 44 colleges and universities across the country and was one of only two New England colleges to compete, having won the New England Regional competition in April. The other New England team, Northeastern University, placed 24th overall in the national competition.

This elite national competition allows future teams of engineers the opportunity to design, fabricate and construct a 30 foot steel bridge and be judged in seven areas. Teams are judged on individual as well as overall criteria.

North Intermediate announces Perfect Attendance list

WILMINGTON - The North Intermediate School recently released its list of students who had perfect attendance during the 2003-2004 academic year:

Valerie Albano
Angelina Amato
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Beatrice Banda

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Daiki Tsukamoto
Amanda Wolfe

Jessica Mirisola makes Dean's List

KEENE, NH - Jessica Lynn Mirisola of Tewksbury was named to the Keene State College Dean's List on June 8, 2004. To qualify for the Dean's List, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program; they must have completed a minimum of six credit hours in the semester, receiving no failing or incomplete grades. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn Dean's List honors.

Births

CALVO: Michael and Eileen (Curcio) Calvo of Wilmington are pleased to announce the birth of their son Devin Joseph, born on May 1, 2004 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents include Eileen and Joe Curcio of Union, NJ and Elaine and Dennis Calvo of Everett, MA.

KEEFE: Sean Keefe and Kristen Knight Keefe of Ipswich, MA announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Knight Keefe, on June 2, 2004 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents honors are extended to Robert and Roberta Knight of Wilmington and Robert and Joan Keefe of Gloucester.

Brown graduates Plymouth State

PLYMOUTH, N.H. - Christine Jessica Brown of Wilmington was among those receiving a diploma from Plymouth State University in August 2003, PSU President Donald P. Wharton awarded the institution's first University diplomas to 657 graduates during the 133rd commencement exercises on May 22.

Local students graduate BU

BOSTON - Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,858 students this spring.

Receiving degrees were Wilmington residents Michael J. Corcoran, B.S. in Computer Systems Engineering, summa cum laude; Paul W. DeGennaro, B.A. in Physics; Ann E. DiLong, Ed.M. in Human Movement (Physical Education); Philip J. Fontana, M.B.A. in Business Administration and Management; Allison Giordano, M.A.T. in English Education; Katy M. Palm, M.S.W. in Social and Behavioral Sciences; Christine E. Ross, B.A. in Psychology, cum laude.

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Obituaries

Walter Drover

Millwright for General Tire

WOBURN - Mr. Walter "Wally" Drover, 75 of Woburn, died Saturday, June 12, at the Eastern Middlesex Hospice House in Reading, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Mr. Drover was born in Chelsea, MA, he was the son of the late George and Elsie (Sheppard) Drover.

Mr. Drover retired in 1990 from General Tire - Wall Division, in Reading, where he worked as a millwright and repaired large machinery for 39 years.

Wally was a lifetime member of Reading Gun and Revolver Club, and the Civil War Roundtable in Lynn.

He is survived by his wife Helen I. (Allen) Drover of Woburn, his children Linda A. Drover of Georgetown, Walter A. Drover of Nashua, NH.,

Donald A. Drover of Woburn, and his step-son Timothy F. Swain of Woburn, his brother and sisters John Drover of South Carolina, Anna Gosselin, and Joanne Kenney, both of Florida, and Ginger Drover of Reading, his father in law Robert Allen, Sr. of Wilmington, 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Wally was also the brother of the late William Drover and Sarah Thompson.

Funeral services will be private. Arrangement through Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Walter's name may be made to the Eastern Middlesex Hospice House, 320 Haverhill Street, Reading, MA. 01867.

E. Warren Osterman

former owner of Osterman's Dairy; lifelong Tewksbury resident

TEWKSBURY - E. Warren Osterman, age 82, a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and owner of the former Osterman's Dairy, went home to be with the Lord, Wednesday, June 9, 2004. He was the husband of Doris (Small) Osterman with whom he would have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on October 2nd. Born in Lowell on November 2, 1921, he was the son of the late Edwin W. and Hazel (Cluff) Osterman. Mr. Osterman attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Tewksbury High School in 1939. He later graduated from Burdette College in 1941.

Prior to his retirement in 1981, he owned and operated the former Osterman's Dairy, which

was founded by his late grandfather Aaron Osterman. Mr. Osterman was the third generation of his family to run the West Tewksbury dairy which provided farm fresh milk, dairy products and eggs to area residents, retirement homes and businesses for over 95 years.

He was a member of the Marsh Corner Community Church in Methuen. Mr. Osterman enjoyed many activities including bowling, playing tennis and pitching horse shoes.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 1 daughter; Nancy D. Kane and her husband J. Houghton Kane of Hatfield, PA; 1 son; Glenn W. Osterman and his wife Marcia (Lanning) of Tewksbury; 1 sister; Eleanor O. Caddell and her husband David

of Tewksbury; 6 grandchildren; Heather Kane Cobb and her husband Lance of



Pennsylvania, Alison Kane and her husband Joshua Johnson of New York, Judson S. Kane of Pennsylvania, Aaron W.

Osterman, Rachel B. and Rebecca M. Osterman all of Tewksbury; 2 great grandchildren; Tadan M. and Sydney E. Cobb. Mr. Osterman was the brother of the late Allan Osterman.

Calling hours Sunday 4-8 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Marsh Corner Community Church, Pelham St., Methuen. Interment at Lowell Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Marsh Corner Community Church, Attention: General Fund, 317 Pelham St., Methuen, MA 01844 would be appreciated.

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Marie E. Nigrelli

Quality Control for Scully Electronics

WILMINGTON - Marie E. Nigrelli, of Wilmington died on June 12, 2004, at 84 years of age, at Woodbriar Nursing Home in Wilmington. She was the dear



and she was also the mother of the late Audriann T. Nigrelli. She is survived by 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, the sister of James Dudley of Groveland, MA., Theresa DiCicco of Haverhill, MA., Geraldine Doherty of Everett, MA., and the late Florence Panico, William Dudley, Helen Avola.

Mrs. Nigrelli's life centered around her beloved family. She enjoyed playing cards with her husband, many enjoyable hours were spent playing games with her grandchildren. She was loved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Nigrelli worked for Scully Electronics for 15+ years, in Quality Control, where she won many awards for her excellent service, and conscientious work habits.

Funeral Service for Mrs. Nigrelli will be held at St. Thomas Church, Monday, June 21, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington, Sunday 4-8 p.m. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

wife of Cosimo S. Nigrelli of Wilmington. The devoted mother of John Nigrelli and his wife Hendrika of Plaistow, NH., Maria Mosher and her husband Will of Tewksbury, James Nigrelli and his wife Paula of Bradenton, Florida, and Audriann Tyrell and her husband George of Hillsboro, NH.,

Liborio A. "Sal" Salamone

Decorated Veteran - Silver Star award; active in area youth activities; age 84

TEWKSBURY - Liborio A. "Sal" Salamone, 84, a well known Tewksbury resident, died early Sunday morning, June 6, 2004 at Saints Memorial Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Catherine (Vistolo) Salamone, with whom he had celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary this past October.

He was born in East Boston, the son of the late Salvatore and Josephine (Corvo) Salamone, but had lived in Tewksbury since 1960.

He was a decorated Army veteran, during WWII, achieving the rank of Sergeant.

He served in the 45th Division, 1st Battalion, 179th Infantry Regiment, with Headquarters Company Intelligence, as a G-2 Scout and Observer. He reported to Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. George Patton during "Operation Husky" in Sicily in 1943. He participated

in the beachhead operation in Sicily, and Salerno, and was awarded a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark. During the Anzio beachhead in 1944, Sgt. Salamone was severely wounded when his outpost received a "direct hit." During the Battle at Anzio, Sgt. Salamone became a P.O.W. incarcerated at Camp 4-F along with members of the "Darby Rangers." The camp was liberated by the 29th Armored Division in May 1945. In addition to a Silver Star, Sgt. Salamone received a Purple Heart, Combat Rifle and Good Conduct Medals. Following the war, Mr. Salamone joined the D.A.V. Post 110 in Tewksbury, and the Lawrence J. Flaherty Post of the American Legion in East Boston.

He graduated Northeastern University with an associates degree.

His working career was varied and included time as a sub-

stitute teacher at the Shawsheen Technical High School in Billerica, Tewksbury and Wilmington Public Schools,



Wang Laboratories in Tewksbury, the security department at the Boston Naval Ship Yard, reception at the Watertown Arsenal, and the Showcase Cinema in Woburn where he earned the Employee of the Month Award in 1995.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Salamone directed more than 300 plays for local school,

church and civic groups. He founded the photography division of Tewksbury 4-H Club, was active in the Cub Scouts, and facilitated numerous acting, modeling and dancing groups. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, and Louis S. Salamone and his long time companion, Carolyn Felder and Salvatore L. Salamone all of N.Y.C.

He was also the brother of the late Benedetto, Biagio, and Rocco Salamone who have all died within the past six months.

His funeral service was held Thursday, at the Tewksbury United Methodist Church, Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the 4 H Club Mass Foundation 22 Eliot St. Ashland MA 01721 will be appreciated. Arrangements by Tewksbury Funeral Home

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com



WHERE DO YOU PARK? A local gentleman who is confined to a wheelchair was forced to detour into the street last week when somebody parked on the sidewalk on Clark Street in Wilmington. (Stu Neilson photo)

MIRACULOUS INVOCATION TO ST. THERESE

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D.S.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

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G.S.

Phillips Academy interviewing

ANDOVER - Phillips Academy is conducting interviews now through Aug. 31 for local students planning to apply for admission to the 2005-06 school year. Each applicant to Phillips Academy is required to have a personal interview as part of the admission process. In response to an unprecedented demand this past year for fall interviews, the Office of Admissions is encouraging local families to take advantage of their proximity to Phillips Academy and come during the summer for an interview. Interviews and student-guided tours are being offered from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Friday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. These visits provide time to learn about the school and to speak with admission counselors and student tour guides. All summer tour guides are current day students who are eager to share their perspectives and experiences. Families who are unable to visit during the summer are encouraged to complete their interviews early in the fall.

To schedule an interview and tour, please call the Phillips Academy Office of Administration at 978-749-4050.

There are no challenges Jennifer Earls can't meet

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Disease takes hold.

"Who knows how long it would have taken to diagnose it?" Earls asks, wondering what life would have been like had she not played that basketball game. "I might have had to go through more chemotherapy and radiation and treatment. It would have diminished my chances at recovery."

The disease has been in remission for a few years now, but Earls still reports to Mass General every six months, so that the lab there can conduct some work on her blood.

"For the rest of my life I'll be looking at me to see if the cancer will come back and if there will be other long term effects that will come about as a result of the treatment I've been given," says Earls.

Whatever the future holds, though, Earls will be able to confront it with the trademark positive outlook, undivided focus and assured determination with which she handled not

only her bout with the disease but also her entire academic career thus far.

Ward Dilmore, the director of the "Strings Attached" music program here in Wilmington, calls the mix "grit and grace." He has known Earls since she took up the violin in the third grade. Back then, he saw the "sparks and seeds," the promise, of the young woman she is today. In fact, Dilmore says, Earls even then had an "elegance."

"Jennifer sets a magnificent example for everyone," Dilmore says. "She's a young woman of grit and grace. I could count on her for hard work and high standards. She's polite, and she has a unique dignity. She never hurt anyone, and she's always reaching out to others. She's going to go far."

In the fall, Earls will attend Tufts University, where she will bring the values taught to her by parents.

"I have a very strong family," Earls says. "My mom has always been a role model for

me. I've always seen her put her best into everything, and I've always followed that example."

Earls will also take with her the wisdom bestowed upon her by Dilmore during her time with Strings Attached.

"Mr. Dilmore goes beyond teaching just music," she says. "He makes sure to bring in all aspects of life and teach us about relationships and strategies for work and college and the future."

At the moment, Earls is undecided about what she will specifically study at Tufts, but she feels a strong pull towards English and the arts that may define her college career.

"English has always been my favorite subject in school," she says. "As opposed to math and science, there isn't always a right answer with English."

English and, by extension, the arts, allows Earls to express herself, particularly through writing. Earls served for two years as the president and co-founder of Expressions, the lit-

erary magazine at Wilmington High School.

That's but one example of the active life Earls led beyond hitting the books in high school. During four years at Wilmington High, Earls was an enthusiastic member of the Foreign Club, the Math League, the National Honors Society, a mentoring program for incoming freshman, and, of course, Strings Attached. She also participated in Bread and Roses, an organization that gathers and delivers food, canned vegetables and desserts to a shelter every month.

Earls also joined the sports arena, an endeavor, incidentally, that was unburdened by her battle against Hodgkin's Disease. Throughout her four years of high school, she played junior varsity and varsity soccer, basketball and softball. She has also been a dancer since the age of four.

Believe it or not, Earls does find time to sleep.

"If I have to study four hours to feel comfortable about a test,

then I will," Earls notes. "I also have to add, though, that sleep is important. It is important for me to be awake and energized in order to do well."

While Earls wishes not to disclose the lowest grade she ever received, she will admit to finding Advanced Placement Physics especially challenging. She credits her relationships with her teachers as one of the reasons why she nonetheless performed well in subjects not as easily grasped by her.

"It's important to have a strong relationship with your teacher, so you can figure out a way to fix a problem," Earls says. "My teachers can tell that I'm very involved with my work and what I'm doing, so they know when I need to find a new way to understand something."

The summer between high school and college is, naturally, a time to work hard but also to enjoy the life you've known for 18 years. Earls will blend both approaches this summer by working for nine weeks as a

counselor and lifeguard for boys and girls ages seven through fifteen at Camp Rotary in Boxford. Camp starts this Sunday.

Wherever Earls goes from here, she will have to propel her the support of her parents, but most importantly, the trajectory set forth by her own achievements, the most recent of which placed her at the podium before her peers on graduation day.

"Jennifer worked very hard to achieve her goal of becoming valedictorian," Susan, her mother, says. "She achieved this despite battling Hodgkin's disease at the age of 14. During treatment, she never missed a day of school. She requested that she receive her treatments on Friday afternoons, so that she would have the weekends to recover and would not have to miss school. She has shown incredible determination for such a young woman."

Advisory Panel updates selectmen

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been spent in adjusting to those changes.

According to Webster, one of the biggest changes to take place occurred with the detection of NDMA, a known chemical carcinogen, on the site, which forced Olin, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to re-evaluate some of their previous work regarding the characteristics of the site and which particular constituents existed there.

The study became complex enough that the DEP, a state agency, enlisted the help of the EPA, a federal agency. The Nevada laboratory of the EPA is currently studying samples from the study area.

"The Nevada study will look beyond the first list of standard chemicals and will do a better job of characterizing the site," Webster said.

The second biggest change to the site, according to Webster, occurred when the town shut down five of its nine wells, which effected water flow.

"We hit DEP pretty hard with the idea that with the wells not pumping, a lot of the data supplied by Olin had to be caveated, since it was collected at a time when a fair amount of water was being removed from the aquifer," Webster said.

The closing of the wells created two possible evaluations for GeoInsight to perform. Was the data collected and the method used while the wells were pumping accurate and complete? And what would Olin have to do to adjust their monitoring schedule?

"Once we have an understanding of the hydrogeology of the area, the distribution of contaminants, and the modeling that has been done to date, then we can answer some of the questions posed tonight," Webster told selectmen.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy stated that forming the CAP and hiring GeoInsight was one of the greatest investments that the board had ever made. Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan agreed, but pointed out that CAP's formation resulted from the citizens challenging the board.

"If it wasn't for the citizens on the committee, the ones sitting in the audience tonight and myself included, we wouldn't have this Community Advisory Panel, and we would not be evaluating Olin's data," Sullivan said.

Sullivan asked for an update on the status of the Maple Meadow Landfill following the execution of an Administrative Search Warrant granted to Wilmington officials for an inspection of the property. The town had sought the warrant in order to investigate allegations of violations of the Wetland Protection Act and Wilmington Bylaws.

Massachusetts Environmental Associates (MEA), the firm contracted by the Spinazzola Family, the owners of the property, to conduct the closure of the landfill, and the Town of Wilmington have been at odds for several months regarding the amount and quality of soil imported to the site.

Town officials were escorted onto the property by Wilmington police at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 25 to execute the warrant and were permitted to, according to the specifications of the warrant, observe, photograph, and videotape condi-

tions of the property, including soils, topography, soil stabilization and erosion control devices. The warrant also authorized the town to inspect and remove five soil samples and to measure the height of the landforms.

On Monday night, Town Manager Michael Cairra reported that a letter from Global Environmental Strategies, the engineering firm hired by MEA, stated that MEA has not limited and will not limit the ability of the Wilmington Conservation Commission to enter and inspect the site.

"Although we certainly had some difficulty getting in there," Cairra added.

According to a report made out by Robert Douglas, Wilmington's Assistant Director of Planning & Conservation, the 4,000 yards of material recently approved for importation by DEP for the purpose of vegetative cover contained material not generally thought of as loam.

According to the report, the material contained bricks, chain-link fencing material, logs and timbers, metal strips and boulders close to 18 inches in size.

Cairra termed the material simply as "junk."

"Clearly, however, based on the report, the material was not as described to us and should not have been allowed onto the site as

vegetative cover," Cairra said.

MEA President Patrick Hannon later stated that the material is consistent with what has been approved by DEP.

"The soil is allowed to contain up to 10 percent of reject material when it is brought in," Hannon said. "There is less than one percent within that 4,000 yards."

During the town's inspection of the property, height measurements were taken to determine whether it was in compliance with Wilmington's landfill height restriction of 40 feet.

According to Cairra, the only plan approved by DEP was developed by Camp, Dresser, & McKee (CDM) and called for a 40 foot plateau with a height limit of 44 feet.

Measurements of the landfill showed a plateau of 63.58 feet from a range of 55 feet to 81 feet throughout the site.

"MEA is saying, as they have been saying all along, that this is a temporary stockpile and they intend to spread it out," Cairra said. "I'm probably speaking for nearly everyone when I say we will believe it when we see it."

Cairra advised the board that Town Counsel Paul DeRensis has strongly recommended that selectmen vote to designate the Board of Health as the lead enforcement agency of the town's recently enacted bylaws pertain-

ing to the importation of contaminated soil and landfill height restrictions.

Selectman Michael Newhouse stated that DeRensis has made this recommendation more than once and that he was fully in support of it.

The selectmen voted unanimously to designate the Board of Health as the lead enforcement agency. Sullivan asked that a letter be sent to the Board of Health, instructing them as to what is expected.

Newhouse volunteered his services in matters pertaining to the landfill, but Sullivan did not welcome his involvement.

According to Sullivan, she and other citizens addressed the board two years ago with a request for the issuance of a Cease & Desist Order against the importation of contaminated soil to the Maple Meadow Landfill. At that time, Newhouse was Wilmington's Town Counsel and had made decisions regarding the request that Sullivan disagreed with. Furthermore, Sullivan accused Newhouse of taking part in a meeting between members of that Board of Selectmen and representatives of DEP that occurred without posting appropriate notice to the public.

"No minutes of that meeting were taken, and we have not been able to get any documentation of

what took place," Sullivan said on Monday night. "Personally, I think there could possibly be better representation from this board than Mr. Newhouse, considering that Mr. Newhouse has had that experience and been a proponent of this landfill and MEA."

Newhouse categorically denied that he had ever been involved in any type of "clandestine" meeting or any other kind of meeting that would have violated the open meeting law.

"With regard to the advice I gave as Town Counsel, first of all, it was pertaining to previously existing regulations and bylaws," Newhouse responded to Sullivan. "It was not any advice that was given on these particular bylaws."

When the board sits down with town counsel, Newhouse suggested that he and DeRensis will share some of the same concerns regarding Wilmington's new bylaws.

"Notwithstanding those concerns, the town is moving forward with enforcement action, or at least discussing the possibility of moving forward with enforcement, and I don't see why I should be disqualified from those discussions," Newhouse stated. "I think I would be very well suited for it."

McCoy agreed with Newhouse and assured him that he would

address the matter at the next meeting.

A number of residents at Monday's meeting showed a lack of confidence in the Board of Health and the enforcement agent.

"I have no faith in the Board of Health in this town and none in the health administrator," said resident Betty Bigwood. "We have had meetings and they have not only not been helpful, but have stepped in our way."

Others in the audience offered their agreement and singled out Wilmington Health Director Greg Erickson.

Cairra stated that it was not appropriate or fair to lodge such criticisms against individuals who give their time and who work hard on behalf of the town without their being present to defend themselves.

"As far as Mr. Erickson," Cairra said, "you may not agree with some of his positions, but he is recognized as one of the top Board of Health agents in the state. He has been appointed to committees by the governor and was called in recently by the Commissioner, as one of only five or six individuals, to speak on the issue of bioterrorism. The fact is, (the Board of Health) did not have enforcement authority because the bylaw didn't give it to them."



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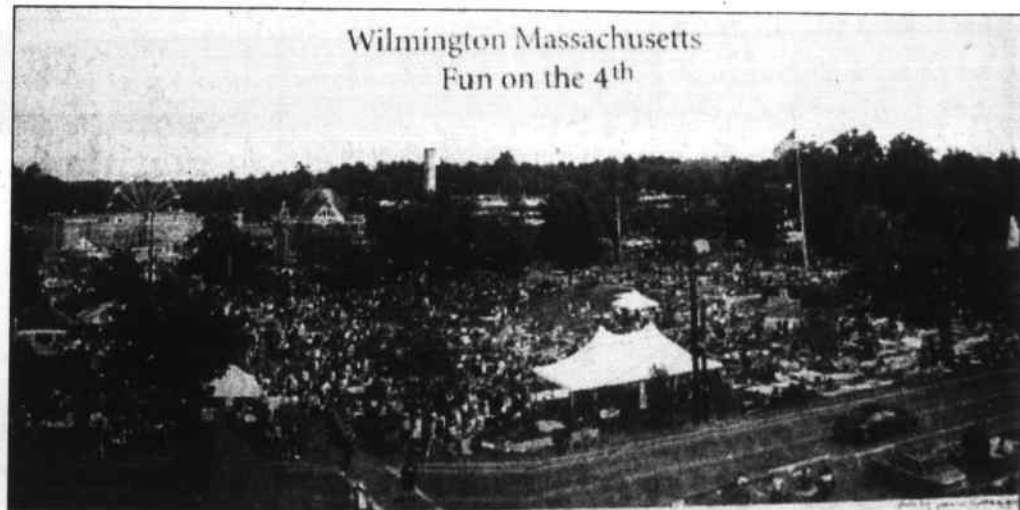
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Feedback sought for Town Forest plan

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and the preparation of view shed destinations. The plan also gives a detailed assessment of the forest's resources.

William Giezantner, of Mass Audubon Ecological Extension Services, will present the plan for the new scenic access road and boulder field parking area, as well as the forest's proposed improvements and the ecological assessments of the property's resources.

Using survey data gathered by James Diorio, of VHB Engineering, Landscape Architect Thomas Wirth has designed a parking area nestled among the large boulders on the Town Forest site. This area will also act as a picnicking spot and serve as a trailhead for visitors to

begin their walks.

The trails, both proposed and existing, are detailed in the Recreation Plan. All trails have been assessed for the steepness and their connection to the entire trail network of the forest. This trail network, by the way, will include connections to the forest's scenic view of the Boston skyline and other destinations. It also has provisions for a future handicapped accessible trail.

The Town Forest, which is located on Andover Street in North Wilmington, consists of 154 acres under the care and management of the Wilmington Conservation Commission. With support from a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, the Passive Recreation and Forest Management Plan will guide

such proposed improvements as a general cleanup of the site; an expansion of a parking area; the construction of trails; the design of signs and interpretive materials; and the installation of way-sides and benches to enhance opportunities for environmental education and appreciation of the site's resources.

The development of the Town Forest Recreation and Management Plan represents the first phase of a multi-phased project to enhance the forest and prepare it for increased public use. The second phase will include implementation and construction, although some recommendations may be beyond available funding and will require additional phases.

"The management plan will set the stage for physical improve-

ments and for the ongoing management of the forest," Douglas says. "The Conservation Commission is seeking input from the public."

To get to Camp 40 Acres, go north onto Andover Street from the intersection of that road and Route 125 and drive approximately 1.4 miles. A sign for Camp 40 Acres will appear on your left. Parking spaces are limited at the site, so the commission suggests carpooling. Given the time of year, the commission also recommends that you fend off insects with long-sleeve shirts and bug spray.

You can skip dinner before you go. Refreshments from Dunkin' Donuts and the Wilmington House of Pizza will be served.

Anyone with questions is asked to call Douglas at 978-658-8238.

Justin O'Neil fundraiser collects stunning amount for skate park

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few years now. The Shawsheen School was recently identified as the most appropriate site for one and, sure enough, the park will be

built next to the school's existing roller hockey area, in the vicinity of the facility's tennis and basketball courts.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, the skate park will likely be paved and enclosed by a fence. Furthermore, specialized equipment, such as jump boxes, grind boxes, free-standing grind rails and other components known well by skateboarders, have already been ordered for the park.

At the May 24 selectmen meeting, Cairra said, "We are hopeful that the funds raised in Justin's memory will supplement those dollars set aside as a result of a prior town appropriation and the \$50,000 donation from Milton Heffron, enabling the town to construct a top-notch park."

Sunday's funds did just that and more. During the selectmen

meeting this week, the exact amount raised on Sunday had not been established, but Cairra hinted to the public that the figure was, indeed, "absolutely astounding."

If you wish to contribute to the Justin A. O'Neil Memorial Skate Park Fund, please send your donation to Kerrie Sancier at 30 Diamond Drive in Dracut, Massachusetts, the zip code for which is 01826.

Justin, says his mom, would have loved every minute of the event and the day named in his honor.

"He obviously would have been very, very honored," Cheri says. "All I could picture was the smile on his face. Sunday was phenomenal. What a tribute to my son."

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Triton sends softball team packing in 18th inning

'Cats season, marathon game, comes to an end

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LOWELL - Before the state tournament began, Wilmington High softball coach Bob Surran was asked which teams he was concerned with. Immediately his response was Triton and Amesbury, the two Cape Ann League teams Wilmington shared the league title with. While Surran was correct that those two teams would be the two finalists in the sectional bracket, he probably never imagined what he and the rest of the Wildcats went through on Thursday.

In what is believed to be the longest state tournament game ever to be played, Triton finally ended 3.5 hours of softball when it scored two runs in the top of the 18th inning giving the Vikings a 2-0 win over the Wildcats in the Division 2 North sectional semi-final game played at Lowell's Martin Field. The game actually began

on Wednesday night and it was in the bottom of the second inning when it was called due to severe lightning which brought the teams back the following day for the final 16.5 innings.

Triton ended up beating Amesbury, 3-0, in 8 innings on Sunday and were playing in the state semi-final game on Tuesday night against defending state champion Cardinal Spellman.

"The girls played their hearts out," said Wildcat coach Bob Surran. "We had a bunch of chances but we just couldn't get the hit we needed. Both teams had chances to win the game. It was a fun game (to be involved in) until the 18th inning. But I'm not disappointed. Everything was done right. You saw the seedings were right as any one of the three Cape Ann League teams (Wilmington, Triton and Amesbury) could win."

Amazingly, while both pitchers, Jackee Joyce of Wilmington and Danielle Mason of Triton, were tossing up zeros after zeros, neither team made one error.

"Defensively everytime there was a threat for either team, someone would pull a horse shoe out of their hat and come up with a big play," said Surran. "Nobody ever gave up in this game and that's what made it so great. I think either team could have easily given up in the 13th, 14th or 15th innings, but no one budged."

Joyce started the game out on fire retiring the first 12 batters to face her before Dottie Bartsch hit a line drive to center field which went over the head of Stephanie Steeves for a lead-off triple. Joyce then bore down and retired the next three batters to face her as the Vikings couldn't get Bartsch in from third. That was the start of another streak for Joyce who retired all but one of the next 15 batters to face her until Triton managed back-to-back singles in the top of the ninth but Joyce got Bartsch to pop up to first to end the threat.

Understandably so, Joyce got extremely fatigued in the last handful of innings. Tossing 18 innings worth of pitches is certainly not easy, and it was obvious that her arm was extremely sore and tired. However, while she didn't have as much zip on her fastball as she would have liked in the second half of the game, she somehow managed to give up just eight hits in the final nine innings, while walking just one and striking out just one. All of that came after she tossed the first nine scoreless innings, giving up just four hits, no walks while striking out 13.

"After 18 innings Jackee finally gave up a run and what she did today was absolutely incredible," said Surran. "She had 18 shutouts, six one hitters this season and she has been just tremendous for us all season long."

At the other end, Joyce didn't receive much help at all as the

'Cats really struggled offensively. After Mason retired the first nine batters, Wilmington's best chance to score in the entire game came in the bottom of the fourth inning. After Katie Martell singled to left, she was sacrificed to second by junior Lani Cabral-Pini. Lauren Rappoli followed with a single to right sending Martell to third. Shannon Fahey popped up in foul ground and Rappoli alertly tagged up and moved to second. But both Martell and Joyce were stranded when Joyce was robbed of a hit Liz LeBrun made a very nice running shoestring catch in shallow right field ending the threat.

Wilmington left a runner at second in both the fourth and sixth innings but besides those two hits by Stephanie Steeves and Katie Martell, Mason had a streak of retiring 26 of the following 28 batters after the hit by Rappoli in the fourth. After retiring 16 in a row, Mason ran into trouble again in the bottom of the 13th. Both Jackee Joyce and Julie Martell singled, but Mason then got Steeves to ground into a double play and Cathy Sheerin to pop up to third ending the threat.

In the bottom of the 15th inning, Rappoli led it off with an infield single and she was sacrificed to second by Fahey. Joyce lofted a fly ball to right field and Rappoli tagged up for third. The ball was overthrown and she then came home and the 'Cats started to celebrate the victory. But Triton appealed the play and the umpires ruled that Rappoli left second base too soon ending the inning.

In the top of the 18th, Triton finally got on the board. Heather Levesque reached on an infield single and was sacrificed to second. After a pop up, Sara Twombly singled and Bartsch belted her second triple of the game to score the two runs.

Wilmington didn't go down without a fight. With one out in the bottom of the 18th, Joyce walked. Julie Martell singled to center field for her fourth hit of



Wilmington High junior shortstop Lani Cabral Pini looks for signs during the 'Cats state tournament loss to Triton held at Lowell's Martin Field.
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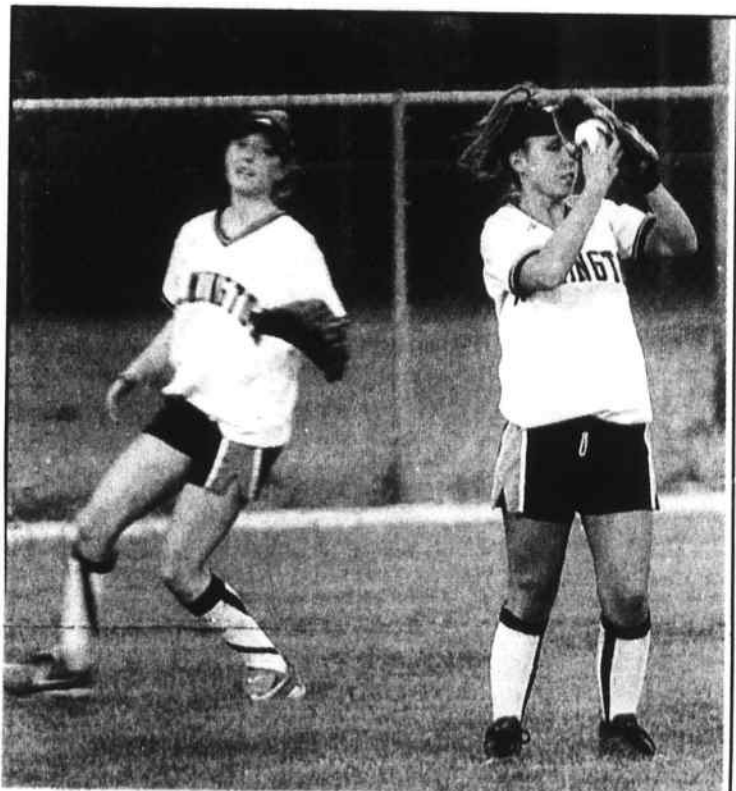
the game moving Joyce to second. Steeves sent a fly ball out to right field which dropped in, but Martell was thrown out at second, and Joyce moved to third. Mason then struck out Sheerin to end the game.

Surran will lose four starters off this year's team, including his battery of Joyce on the mound, and Rappoli behind the plate. Fahey the third baseman and Maria Sorrentino, the left fielder all have graduated. Wilmington will return five starters including three infielders, Katie and Julie Martell, Lani Cabral-Pini and outfielders Stephanie Steeves and Cathy Sheerin, while Ashleigh

Joyce and Maggie Sorrentino also saw a good amount of varsity time. However the four seniors will be extremely tough to replace.

"The seniors provided great leadership," said Surran. "All four of them were great leaders and (Joyce, Rappoli and Fahey were) great captains. Maria I know wasn't a captain but she led by example."

For more on the WHS softball team please turn 2C.



Wilmington High senior left fielder Maria Sorrentino (shown finally in the field and not at the plate) makes a catch for the Wildcats during the team's 2-0 loss to Triton which began Wednesday and resumed Thursday.
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Tewksbury resident Sarah Zimmer slides into home safely, under East Boston catcher Gianna Polichetti, during last Wednesday's 4-0 victory in the Division 3 North sectional tournament played at Martin Field in Lowell.
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Rams defeated in state semi-final game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LOWELL - In their two previous appearances in the Division 3 state semi-final game, the Shawsheen Tech Rams softball team faced two very good teams who went on to win the state championship. On Monday afternoon, the same thing happened. Shawsheen faced a very good West Bridgewater team who ended Shawsheen's tremendous season - and fantastic four-year run - with a 1-0 victory in the state semi-final game played at Lowell's Martin Field.

West Bridgewater, who defeated Shawsheen in last year's state semi-final game and went on to win the state title, will play Saturday at Worcester State College and certainly will be the favorite again. As for Shawsheen (21-5), appearing in three state semi-final games and four sectional finals in four years with pitcher Jenn Elwell of Tewksbury posting 88 wins and 1,145 career strikeouts during that span is a very impressive feat.

"If people said four years ago that Shawsheen Voke Tech would go to the state semifinals three of the four years, no one would have believed you," said coach Maureen Buckley. "But that's a tribute to the kids. They're a very hard-working group and I couldn't be any prouder."

Shawsheen had a difficult time hitting West Bridgewater (21-3) pitcher Katie Brides. She faced one batter over the minimum, giving up a harmless two out single in the top of the first by Tewksbury native Sarah Zimmer. From there she was in control, retiring the last 19 bat-

ters to face her, with none of them getting the ball out of the infield. Brides had impeccable control, getting ahead of the majority of the batters she faced, mixing up her speeds and location very well which helped her with the six strikeouts she had.

"We did struggle with the bats," said Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley. "(Brides is) a very good pitcher, they also made all of the plays behind her and they are a very good fielding and athletic team. Obviously I would have liked to get a run, but we tried different things like the bunt (just) trying to put the ball in play."

Elwell on the other hand, was just as impressive as Brides. Known more for her location and exceptional way of mixing up speeds, Elwell really had more zip on her fastball than usual. She gave up a harmless infield single in the first inning, and then didn't run into trouble until the fourth. After a lead-off walk which followed with one of seven strikeouts on the day, West Bridgewater's Kellie Burley then reached first on an infield single putting runners at first and second. Both Jamie Russell and Burley then took off and the double steal caught Shawsheen off guard putting runners at second and third with one out.

"They were playing us in the short game and I knew I was going to waste an out," said coach Gary Brides. "But I wanted to get at least one girl in scoring position, and fortunately it worked out for us."

Senior Kate West, a left handed batter, then stuck her bat out and poked a ball just over the third base bag and just inside

the chalk line, which allowed Russell to score from third. But on the play, senior shortstop Denise Lazzara made a great play by hustling over to shallow left field, and picking up the ball and firing a perfect throw to the plate where Zimmer beautifully blocked it and applied the tag on Burley for a huge out. Elwell then struck out Kendra Scialdone to end the inning.

"Elwell really kept us off balance all game, especially with her motion," said Gary Brides. "She is one heck of a pitcher. We knew going it that it would be a very close game and it was."

West Bridgewater continued its streak of shut out ball in the tournament, which also dates back to last year with 8 consecutive games without allowing a run. Defensively they were perfect, especially on the bunts taking three away with ease.

Buckley know will lose four players off this year's team - Elwell, Lazzara, Zimmer and Katie Russo. Several other starters do return for next year including second baseman Kristine Elwell and center fielder Ashley Robar, but these four players are going to be extremely tough to replace.

"The leadership the seniors gave is why we made it back here," Buckley said. "As good as Jenn is, someone had to make the plays behind her. We faced a lot of very good hitting teams this year, and we did a great job of shutting those great teams down. We were a scrappy team whenever we needed a base hit we would find a way to get one."

Marathon softball game certainly worth every penny

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The night before Wilmington and Triton met for the Division 2 North sectional semi-final played at Lowell's Martin Field, the Milwaukee Brewers and Anaheim Angels hooked up in an 17-inning game. Milwaukee finally got a run in the 17th and were victorious, 1-0, despite the Angels setting a major league record by striking out 26 Brewers.

On Wednesday night, the two softball teams began their game and in the second inning it was called due to severe lightning. The two teams came back the following day and resumed play. Triton came away with the win, as it finally scored in the 18th inning coming away with a 2-0 win.

Three days, two marathon, 1-0 games, not bad eh?

On the softball diamond, Wilmington's game took 3.5 hours when it resumed on Thursday. As for the professional baseball game, that one took 4:46 to play. Both games very similar, except for two things: the softball game didn't have commercials, and it also displayed just two pitchers, who tossed every single pitch in every single inning. The baseball game had commercials, players taking 30 seconds in between every pitch, and a ton of relievers who came in frequently but kept the zeros coming.

Much has been said about softball pitchers. They can go everyday and not hurt because it's a natural motion going underhand, while baseball pitchers are overhand, adjusting arm location with every pitch, whether it be a curve, slider or split fingered fastball. But I think if you ask Wilmington pitcher Jackee Joyce, she'll be the first to tell

you how sore she felt throughout the entire game and how physically and mentally exhausted she felt. The same goes with Triton pitcher Danielle Mason, except she probably didn't feel as tired because her team won.

For Joyce, her breakdown goes like this: She faced 68 batters. She gave up 12 hits, two runs, walked just one batter and struck out 14. Of the 12 hits, four of them were for extra bases with at least one of them which should have been caught. Of the other 8 hits, three of them were bunt/infield hits. She retired the first 12 batters to face her, and 26 of the first 28 to face her. Of the 54 outs she recorded, only six of them reached the outfield. Triton's first four batters were a combined 7-for-29 against Joyce, while the bottom five batters were a dismal 5-for-33 against Joyce. Triton on the day finished 12-for-62 against Joyce, a lousy .194 batting average.

For Mason, her breakdown is as follows: She faced 62 batters. She gave up 9 hits, no runs, walked one and struck out six. Of the 9 hits, just one of them went for extra bases. Of the other eight hits, all of them landed in the outfield, thus none of them came by the bunt or beating out and infield hit. She retired the first nine batters to face her and also went through a stretch where she retired all but two of 28 batters to face her. Wilmington's top four batters were a combined 3-for-26 against Mason, while the bottom five batters were a combined 6-for-32, with four of those hits coming from Julie Martell. Wilmington on the day against Mason finished 9-for-58, a dismal .155 batting average.

Now we can dissect even further. Triton left 12 runners on

base in the game with 10 of them in scoring position. Triton left a runner at third with no outs in the fourth, a runner at second with no outs in the 14th, while the rest of the runners were left with one or two outs. As for Wilmington, it left eight runners on base, including seven in scoring position. In the fourth inning, the 'Cats had first and third with one out and couldn't score, and in the 13th they had first and second no outs and couldn't score, while the other runners were stranded in scoring position with one or two outs.

Now you can ask three questions with all of these numbers being thrown out. First, you can ask were Joyce and Mason that good? Second, you can ask whether or not the teams just couldn't hit period? Third, you can ask how can two teams who had 17 runners in scoring position throughout the game, score just two runs and none through 17 innings?

Now here comes the answers. Yes, Joyce and Mason are that good. Two of them along with Jackie Collier of Bishop Fenwick, Ashley Waters of Amesbury, Danielle Pandolfo of Reading and Jenn Ellwell of Shawsheen are certainly in the elite group of pitchers on the North Shore. As for the second question, well for one the state tournament the hitting is that much more difficult, and two neither team made an error as several outstanding gems were seen, thus the hitting did take a decline on both ends. Now the answer to the third question seems to be the one most asked about.

On Monday afternoon, a gentleman called WEEI and complained to the afternoon show that Red Sox manager Terry Francona is terrible because he

doesn't bunt, hit and run and does strange things with his bench and pitching staff. Boston Herald sportswriter Tony Massarotti asked the caller if Francona on his own lost any games for the Sox and perhaps one specific game was brought up. Massarotti went on to say that if you dissect certain situations daily on Francona, then you can do that for every one of the managers in Major League Baseball and discussions and disagreements would go on forever. That is a very good point by Massarotti.

I don't agree with a lot of what Wilmington softball coach Bob Surran does in terms of strategy and I don't agree with a lot of what Francona does too. In terms of winning games, who can argue with both Surran and Francona, their winning percentages especially this season are remarkable. But I'm a believer of producing runs, whether it be bunt, hit and run and in softball the slap hits. During the softball game, Surran had just three sacrifice bunts in 68 at bats. As for Francona, he's had about four sacrifice bunts in 62 games. But again who can argue with the success? Surran ended this season with a 20-3 record and Francona is 37-25 right now, with the third best record in all of baseball.

Surran gets a lot of credit for his three straight league titles, five post season victories and at least 19 wins in each of the three seasons. Many of the things that he did on Thursday I didn't agree with - whether it was the lack of bunts, steals, or having a batter swing at a 3-0 pitch down two runs in the 18th inning with no one on base against a very tired pitcher. To me that didn't make any sense, nor did it make any sense not to bring up five underclassmen for the sole purpose of pinch running and laying down sacrifice bunts.

Now as I second guess Surran, I could easily second guess Triton's head coach. The Vikings had a runner at third no outs and didn't get her home. He sacrificed five times during the game and bunted another five times with two of them working for base hits. But after several sacrifice bunts with one out, Triton elected not to try a steal and bunt, which would have been much better in my mind of getting a runner to third base with two outs and hoping for a wild pitch or a passed ball to score the run.

Surran said that he didn't go to the bunt because several batters struggle with it and the situation didn't seem right. But for three years, he hasn't bunted a whole lot, much like the

Red Sox who don't believe in giving up an out. Although I haven't finished the book "Moneyball" I'm not a believer of the walks and home runs. Instead I'm a believer of laying down bunts, or trying to be very aggressive on the bases whether it's hit-and-runs or straight out steals. Back to the Anaheim Angels, I don't think there can be any argument that Mike Scioscia isn't the greatest manager in professional baseball today. I would take him anyday over Bobby Cox, Tony LaRussa, Joe Torre or Jack McKeon.

Like Massarotti said to the WEEI caller, we could discuss and disagree with strategy all day and all month long. We could do the same in softball, especially in the Wilmington-Triton game. That's what makes diamond play so great - so many things can happen or could happen. And what did happen in this thrilling 18-inning contest, was two great pitchers, two great teams who battled for 3.5 hours and neither of them gave an inch.

While Triton gets the win, in the books, the two teams enter the record books for the longest state tournament softball game played in the state of Massachusetts. That's something none of us who were there will ever forget anytime soon.



Wilmington High senior Kenny Luongo (right) was named the school's top male athlete recently after three terrific seasons in football, wrestling and baseball. (file photo)

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Boudreau wins Stock Eliminator event at NHRA Nationals

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Tewksbury is home to many exceptional athletes, but perhaps none are more unique or successful in their chosen field than our own Jim Boudreau.

Boudreau is a member of the National Hot Rod Association

(NHRA), and the 63 year old is coming off one of the most successful races of his long career.

Competing in the 40th annual Pontiac Excitement NHRA Nationals in Columbus, Ohio, Boudreau won the Stock Eliminator event for his first win of the season. Boudreau

won the event in a time of 10.874 seconds in the finals, edging out Sal Biondo who finished in a time of 12.065. Making the victory even sweeter for Boudreau was the competition he beat out in the final.

"Biondo is a two time world champion," Boudreau said. "It was a nice win for an old guy to beat out a young guy like that." Boudreau, who has accumulated 287 points this season, good for 25th place overall, has set a goal of finishing in the top 10 nationally this season, and he appears well on his way to accomplishing that feat, as he sits just 56 points out of 10th place after last week's races.

Boudreau will be seen all over the country on Saturday night, when ESPN 2 re-broadcasts the event at 8:00 p.m. Fans of the Tewksbury resident should keep their eyes open for Boudreau's orange 1969 Camaro as he races to victory.

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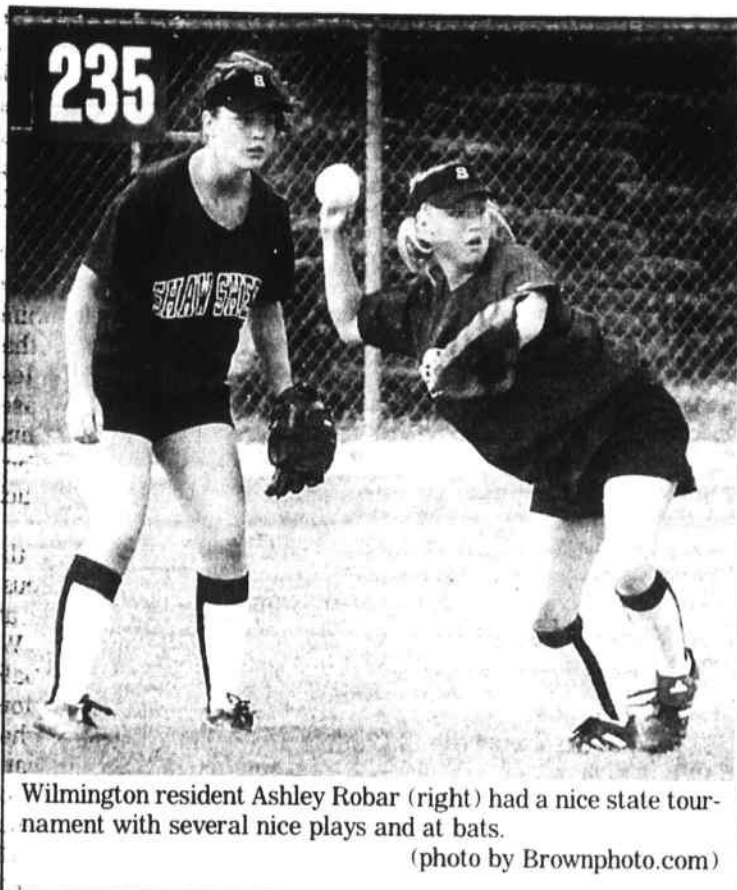
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Shawsheen overtakes St. Mary's in fourth straight sectional match-up



Wilmington resident Ashley Robar (right) had a nice state tournament with several nice plays and at bats.
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Robar makes it happen in sectional final win

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

With a strikeout and a groundout back to the mound against St. Mary's pitcher Ashlee Patterson already on her ledger, Ashley Robar knew she had to make something happen with one out and a runner on first base in the bottom of the seventh Saturday.

Her team down by a 1-0 count, the Wilmington resident smacked possibly the hardest hit ball of the day by Shawsheen Tech for a single to right field that moved baserunner Cailyn McLaughlin all the way to third. From there, McLaughlin was able to score the tying run with two outs in a contest the Rams eventually won, 2-1, in 14 innings at Lowell's Martin Field.

The Rams captured their second straight North sectional title and third in four years with the victory.

"Nothing was different," said Robar about her clutch seventh-inning plate appearance. "I just hit the ball this time and got it in play and it took it from there."

Robar's next two at-bats didn't go as she planned. In the ninth, she bunted the ball in the air and the Spartans turned the out into a double play. In the 11th, she groundout to second base. The 14th inning, however, turned Robar into a hero.

With McLaughlin on first base, Robar smacked a grounder to third base. St. Mary's third baseman Colleen Clancy decided to try for the out at first instead of second. The throw across the diamond eluded the first baseman and allowed McLaughlin to take third. While Robar dashed to

second base, the throw to the pitcher's mound squirted away and McLaughlin scored the clinching run.

Although it wasn't exactly a walk-off home run, Robar admitted she still had some hero-like feelings.

"It's the same feeling (as a winning hit), but I'm just so proud of the team," said Robar.

Robar's no stranger to producing in the clutch for the Rams. The junior has provided Shawsheen with plenty of heroics this season.

"She's had, off the top of my head, four game-winning singles this year," said Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley. "Her batting average may not be there, but when there's a clutch time she gets the bat on the ball and comes through for us. And that's what we need."

The Rams found themselves in an unusual position when the top of the first was completed on Saturday. They were behind 1-0. But Shawsheen never backed down.

"It was frustrating (to fall behind), but we came back and that's what it's all about," Robar said. "We deserved it. We did really well. Defensively everybody was amazing, every at-bat we tried to just put it in play. And we put in play and ended up on top."

Flawless in the field, Robar provided the Rams with what they needed on Saturday and what they will need the rest of this season and next.

"She's stepped up and taken over center field and been a leader," said Buckley. "As a matter of fact, the team has elected her one of the two captains for next year."

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

When St. Mary's (Lynn) scored a first-inning run against Shawsheen Tech's Jenn Elwell on Saturday, the Spartans had to know the marker on the board was more of a fluke than a sign of things to come.

So the Spartans shouldn't have been surprised when the right-handed Tewksbury resident - who hadn't allowed a run in the tournament up until her matchup with eighth-seeded St. Mary's - didn't surrendered another run over the next 13 innings.

And when the Rams offense finally scraped out the tying run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and then plated the winning run on an error in the bottom of the 14th, second-seeded Shawsheen claimed its second straight North sectional title with a 2-1 win at Lowell's Martin Park.

The Rams advanced to Monday's state semifinal game after beating St. Mary's in the North final for the third time in four years. The Spartans only got the better of the Rams in the 2002 North final.

"Whenever St. Mary's and Shawsheen get together on this field it has a tendency to get long," said Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley. "We have a history. This is a tremendous night for my team, my school and my kids."

Elwell allowed nine hits over her 14 innings and struck out 19 batters. She didn't walk a single hitter and her defense committed just two errors during the marathon contest.

"There have been so many great hours (for Elwell), I'd have to think about it before I put this as the finest," said Buckley. "Last year when he had those three games in three days, this is up there with that."

Cailyn McLaughlin led off the bottom of the 14th with a single to center field, Shawsheen's

ninth and final hit of the day. Wilmington's Ashley Robar then hit a grounder to third base and Colleen Clancy opted to try for the out at first instead of second. Her throw went awry and allowed McLaughlin to take third before the return throw to the infield got loose and the Shawsheen junior designated hitter dashed home with the winning score.

"It was a great win for us," said Buckley. "It was a team win. Everybody pitched in with little hits here, doing the defense, throwing the kids out when they needed to. I'm tremendously proud of them."

Without some seventh-inning heroics both on defense and at the plate, the Rams wouldn't have stayed alive in the tournament. In the top of the seventh, St. Mary's had its best chance to extend its 1-0 lead when Erica Sonia reached on an infield single, took second on an error and went to third on a sacrifice bunt. Stephanie Vasquez then bunted and ran to second as Elwell made sure Sonia stayed at third. Katherine Kefalas then hit a hard grounder to second base, where Kristin Elwell faked a throw to first base and then nailed Sonia at the plate. A groundout by Clancy extinguished the rally.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, McLaughlin walked and went to third on a single by Robar, who took second on the throw home. After a strikeout, Samantha Aiello legged out an infield single to third base that plated McLaughlin with the tying run and extended the game.

"The kids never gave up," said Buckley. "They're a scrappy bunch of kids. Every inning they came out, we had our opportunities. We didn't get the big hit when we needed it, but they didn't give up. They came up in the seventh inning, it was still a game, we weren't ready to go home and they pulled it



Tewksbury resident Sarah Zimmer should be all smiles after her four seasons as a catcher/third baseman for the Lady Rams softball team.
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out."

Considering the streak of dominance Elwell's enjoyed throughout her career, the Rams had to be a little shocked to find themselves down, 1-0, after just one half inning of play. With one out, Clancy singled to center field and took second on a sacrifice bunt. Vanessa Massucci then delivered an RBI single to center field for the lead.

St. Mary's starter Ashlee Patterson shutout the Rams until the seventh inning, but

she wasn't overpowering. The seventh grader allowed three hits and fanned just six batters over the first six innings, a fact that gave the Rams confidence.

"As long as you're putting the ball in play eventually things can happen," Buckley said. "If we were striking out or not putting batters on, then it would've been a different story. But we had our opportunities and they hung in there."

"This is a tough bunch of kids, they pick each other up and help each other out."

Coming Next Week:

An inside look at the careers of two terrific high school softball pitchers, Jackee Joyce of Wilmington, and Jenn Elwell of Tewksbury.

Wallace continues to help Lightning

Ron Wallace Tewksbury, helped lead Lightning Baseball to a perfect 4-0 record in the opening round of pool play in the New England AAU Region Tournament this past weekend. On Saturday Lightning Baseball defeated the NH Grizzlies (from Milford, NH) 14-4 and the Hudson Hawks (from Hudson, NH) 18-1. On Sunday, Lightning Baseball defeated the NH BoSox (from Manchester, NH) 10-0 and Team New England (from Andover, MA) 7-1. With the 4 wins Lightning Baseball, the defending AAU 13U Mass State Champions, extended their perfect record to 26-0 and continues to hold the #1 seed heading in to next weekends second round of pool play.

Wallace used his arm and his bat to lead Lightning baseball to a 4 game sweep in the 1st round of pool play. At the plate Ron went 8 for 13 with 5 singles, 3 doubles, 5 RBI's and 8 runs scored. On the mound Ron was the winning pitcher as Lightning Baseball defeated the Hudson Hawks 18-1.

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Letter to the Sports Editor

Aldo Cairra should not be coaching the baseball team

Dear Jamie,

I was under the assumption (I guess it was a rumor) that Wilmington High baseball coach Aldo Cairra would not be varsity coach next season unless he took the kids to state tournament this season. With a record such as his, I can't see how the athletic department can... in good conscience ... pay him to stay!

Under his coaching he hasn't won even a third of the baseball games in each season for three straight years. If the Town Crier is correct, then, for the past three years, Mr. Aldo Cairra has 16 Wins and 43 Losses out of 59 games in 3 years. This is a horrible record! This is winning only 27% of the time!

We at Wilmington High School have great athletic talent in all sports. Proof is all over the walls of the gymnasium.

My son (Matthew Marden) has been playing baseball for ten years now (he is 16). He has had the fortune of never having Aldo as a little league coach. I'm sure Matthew has played against Mr. Aldo Cairra's Little League, Pony, and Babe Ruth teams. Although he has never played for him until now, all his life Matt has only wanted to become a professional baseball catcher. Now for the first time in his life he wants to quit his dream of becoming a professional baseball player.

My son also played freshmen and JV football, and played sparingly for the varsity team this past season as a sophomore. This year he joined the winter track team.

My son sets goals for himself and achieves them. He doesn't really know the pain yet of failing. He does his best at everything he sets out to do and then some. He is one of those players who will give you 110%. Now that I've given you somewhat of a history of my son, here lies the problem:

Matt played Junior Varsity Baseball in his Freshman year and was brought up to Varsity Baseball in mid season of his freshman year. This was where he met Mr. Aldo Cairra for the first time. He got brought up to varsity. Being just one of two freshmen on the varsity baseball team is a lot to measure up to. He was green. I'm sure he was a little scared too. Mr. Cairra did nothing to give him confidence or help him feel welcome that first day, as he screeched at him out of his wits, simply because my son was not familiar with the exercise of how he likes the team to throw to each other during practice. Not knowing this exercise, he was unaware.

Since that time, the more Matt played under Aldo's direction, the more he found it difficult, as catcher, to throw the ball back to the pitcher. I believe for the first time in his life he was psychologically damaged. Matt could throw to second base, as his instinct would take over, but he couldn't make a simple throw back to the pitcher. He became paralyzed with fear not knowing if he'd ever be able to throw to the pitcher.

I've witnessed many instances

where I've seen Mr. Cairra humiliate a player in front of the entire team. Such as saying, "I've never seen anyone screw up so much at bat in my life," or "I told you not to pop up," or "what part of that don't you understand."

After ten years of watching my son play ball, I couldn't understand what was happening. After one game, I asked Mr. Cairra if maybe he was asking him to throw differently, in all these years, I had never seen him like this. He replied that he hadn't and that Matt was going to be a great player he's just too immature for this level. After Matt was sent him back down to JV his arm came back. You could make the case that psychologically Matt wasn't ready.

If a team is losing games due to countless errors made, I blame the coach. One of Mr. Cairra's excuses this year is that "Well most of these games that we've lost have been only by one run". Remember, close only counts in Horseshoes and hand grenades. These kids are under the direction of Mr. Aldo Cairra from the time they get out of school until 5:30 everyday since opening day.

If these errors are as countless as I've seen, then he must not be drilling them correctly. There must be something missing during his practices. I don't think he has enough experience to be their coach let alone get them to state tournament. Talent isn't everything.

If Mr. Cairra is waiting for an all talent team he's waiting in vain. He had a talented team this sea-

son, but I don't think the players respected him enough to want that win bad enough to give it to their coach. You can have a lot of talent but if you're not given the right direction it's easy to see how quickly one can become lost. A true coach can take a nothing team or even a semi talented team and make them a TEAM.

Matthew has learned to set goals for himself. He's never quit anything in his life. His love is with baseball. He has always made it in the all-stars in baseball over the years. Every coach he's ever had has valued him as a player. I know this because they've told me so.

I hope Mr. Harrison will do what's best for all the kids at Wilmington High School. I ask Mr. Harrison to do it for my kid and the countless other kids who Mr. Cairra will have an impact on for the rest of their lives. For those kids who are looking forward to baseball next year and the following years. Give them fond memories to look back on.

I recently attended the Wilmington High School Baseball Banquet. I sat there with my jaw on the table, as Mr. Aldo Cairra went on to say, "what a great pitcher (so and so) was, but he got injured early in the season. We lost three straight and that maybe if he hadn't gotten injured, then we might have won those three games that we needed, to go to state." Not only was this player in attendance but his parents were too! How humiliating. Talk about creating a scapegoat! Mr. Cairra might as well

have said that the reason they lost the entire season is all because of this kid. I couldn't believe he was blaming this kid for the bad season. What kind of guilt trip is that for a kid to take? If a coach says that to a kid, it must be true. After all, he's the coach, he must know what he's talking about.

In the Town Crier, Mr. Aldo Cairra himself said many times this year that their main asset this year is the fact that they had many great pitchers.

My son has played for the man for two seasons now. Mr. Cairra seems to want my son there but he doesn't want him to play. Basically Matt has warmed up the pitchers and sometimes in the seventh inning when he seems to be angry at the older players he'll stick my son in.

In his freshman year he brought him up only to bench him for six games and finally bring him back to JV. As a sophomore, Matt is at the varsity level. According to Mr. Cairra's stats, my son played in 15 games this season. I know he didn't because I was there for most all his games. He played in maybe less than ten games if he was lucky.

My son tried to explain to me that it probably had to do with exchanging a player. They do that in the seventh inning sometimes even if you never get up to play. Your name gets on the roster but you never get up to play because the game is over by the time they get to him. My son has so much to offer Wilmington High School Sports. He gives every-

thing he has to this school. I don't see any change next year, only more of the same.

When I stood staring at the walls in the gym, I looked up in the rafters. I was looking at all the championships Wilmington has won. As I looked for the baseball championships, I stood with my mouth hanging open. I had no idea it has been that long since a championship win. It should be the No. 1 priority that they go no longer without a championship. Never mind a championship, these kids just need to get to the playoffs.

I guarantee these kids will not go to state tournament under Mr. Aldo Cairra's direction. He may be able to change his policies, but he can't change his personality, especially if he can't take the responsibility that goes with the job. Blaming the kids for his errors is not right.

There is no respect by the kids or the parents for the man. Mr. Harrison, don't be afraid of change. Stand up for these kids. Give the kids a coach who they will respect, give them someone who will give them the wisdom and guidance they crave, someone they would be proud to call coach ... give them someone who they will give everything they have gladly ... including a championship.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Marie and Kevin Marden

Astros edge out Pirates in AAA baseball

AAA Baseball

Astros defeat Pirates 9-6

With the AAA Playoffs in full swing the Astros and the Aleppo Shriners sponsored Pirates prepared their teams for the big game. The Astros held off the Pirates 6th inning rally to win this one 9 to 6. The Astros sent Tyler Valente to the mound to start the game. Tyler was backed up in the field by Brendon Munro, Mike Smith, Chris Dagastino, Matt Toto, Greg Clarken, Tom Surrette, and Scott Derickson. The Astros closed the game with Derek Queen pitching the last 2 innings.

The Astros had big hits from the top four batters, Tyler Valente, Tyler Strem, Derek Queen, and Kelly Brandano. Also contributing with two big singles was Joe Fitzgerald.

The Pirates started with Corey Gendreau on the mound. Corey threw four K's in three very hot innings of work. Corey had a lot of help in the field with couple of great catches from Adam Saperia and Andy Flood at second base. Tyler Stillings was solid as usual behind the plate, and Tim Barnard came up big with a diving put out at first base.

The Pirates had some big hits of the bats of Chris Cieplik with 2 smash singles, Sage Myers with two singles to keep rallies going in the first and sixth innings, and

Tim Kent who hit a double off the bottom of the center field fence in the second inning.

The base running skill of the dynamic duo Terence Healy and Andrew Larosa combined for 4 stolen bases. Larosa finished the last two innings for the Pirates on the mound with an impressive pitching display.

Diamondbacks vs. Mets

It was another beautiful Saturday afternoon for baseball at Rotary Park as the Diamondbacks and AA rival Mets took the field. The D'backs offense was led by Mike Biondo who went 2-for-4 with a home run and triple and Dan Keane, also 2-for-4. Strong pitching was supplied by Mike Mullens and Mike Daley. The Mets offense came alive with Zach Frost going 3-for-4 and Cody Cerra 2-for-4 with 2 doubles. This was a back and forth battle that kept fans cheering right to the final out.

Diamondbacks vs. Cubs

The Diamondbacks played their season finale with the Cubs in AA action. The Cubs jumped out to an early lead and never looked back with key hits from Zach Anderson, E.J. Boggia, Steve Taylor and Jeff Hill. Adam Burke, Andrew Fino and Tony Silva also added to the Cubs attack.

The D'backs offense was powered by Mike Biondo and Dan

Keane with Mike Mullens and Mike Daley having strong pitching performances. Both teams would like to thank the fans and sponsors for all their support.

Mariners Advance championship Round

In a game marked by fine pitching and excellent defense the Lucci's Supermarket sponsored Mariners defeated the Astros 10-3 in a game which was close throughout. Twice before these two teams had battled in close ballgames splitting the season series.

The first inning saw Mariner's pitcher Robert Cameron get solid infield play from John Keegan and Jonathan Davidson. Keegan's play got the speedy Tyler Strem at first. This was sandwiched between Derek Queen's single for the Astros. In the home half of the first the Mariners broke out on top with RBI singles by Robert Musto and Jonathan Davidson scoring Kyle Kirby and Paul Duffy.

The Astros threatened in the second inning. With one out, Tyler Valente singled and Joe Fitzgerald walked. Mariner's second baseman Sean Adams then recorded a key out on a popout to second and Cameron recorded a strikeout to retire the side. The Mariners then added a run in the second off of the tough pitching of

Astros pitcher Scott Derrickson. After a scoreless third inning, the Astros came roaring back with three runs in the fourth inning to tie the game. Tom Surrette walked to lead off the inning.

Mariner pitcher Robert Musto recorded consecutive strikeouts before Queen singled in Surrette for the first run. After a stolen base, Derrickson then singled in Queen. Derrickson tied the game scoring on a passed ball. The Mariners responded in the bottom half of the fourth. With two outs Adams walked and stole second base. Mike Micalizzi then doubled on a ball through the gap in left centerfield. Kyle Kirby then knocked in Micalizzi with a single to right field.

In the Astro fifth inning, Valente lead off with his second base hit of the game. Mariner pitcher Musto recorded a strikeout and then received some more defensive help from Kevin Mitchell at first base for the second out before retiring the side with his fifth strikeout.

The Mariners added five insurance runs in the fifth with key disciplined at bats by Aaron Misiph and Adam Paquette. Excellent defensive plays were turned in by Kelly Brandano, Chris D'Agostino, Matt Toto, Brendon Munro, Michael Smith, Greg Clarkin and Joe Tucker all of the

Astros. The Mariners also played well defensively as they continued their errorless string of innings to twelve.

AAA Mariners Take Game 1

The Mariners, sponsored by Lucci's Supermarket, took game one in the best of three championship series by defeating the Royals 13-1 behind the standout pitching of Jonathan Davidson and Robert Musto. In the top half of the first inning, the Mariners broke out on top with two runs. Mike Micalizzi scored on a Robert Musto single and Kyle Kirby scored on a Jonathan Davidson base hit.

The Mariners' extended their errorless string of baseball to eighteen innings when in the first inning Paul Duffy set the tone with an outstanding back handed play at second base off the bat of Royal's pitcher Ryan Derian. John Langenfield then laid down a nice bunt only to be thrown out at first by Mariner pitcher Davidson. Brian Hurley singled to left field past third baseman John Keegan, but Davidson closed out the inning with a strikeout.

In the second inning the Mariners added two more runs. Robert Cameron was forced home on a walk to Kyle Bradley and Adam Paquette scored on a Micalizzi single.

To open the third the Royals had

runners on first and second with no outs after Matt Brophy and Sean Woodbury walked. Robert Cameron recorded an unassisted double play off the bat of John Fabiano. Sean Adams then caught a popup at second to record the final out. The Mariners struck for five runs in the fourth inning started by a lead off walk to Kevin Mitchell who later scored along with Aaron Misiph on an Adams base hit. Micalizzi then drove in two runs with a base hit and scored on a Kirby single.

In the home half of the fourth the Royals scored as Derian singled and moved to second on a passed ball. He later scored on a Langenfield base hit. Musto settled down and recorded two strikeouts before getting the last hitter of the inning to groundout. Musto finished with eight strikeouts over 3 innings.

The scoring was closed in the top half of the sixth when Mike Micalizzi cleared the bases with a grand slam home run. This concluded a fine night for the Mariner catcher going 3-for-4, three runs scored and six RBI.

The Royals, who lost for only the third time this season, have gotten excellent play from Jacob Bailey, Cori Michals, Sebastian Serrano, Brian Good, Jonathan Terlaga and Steve Rodenheiser.

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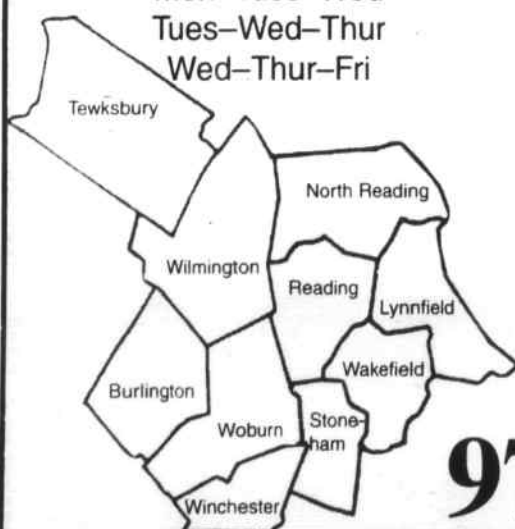
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Under 16 girls soccer team takes two titles

When you think about tournament soccer, there are two things that come to mind; tough competition and the goal to take it all and leave as a champion! During Memorial Day Weekend, Wilmington's U-16 Division 1 Soccer Team battled Maple Club teams and out of state club teams finishing with 2 wins one loss and won its round robin bracket with six points.

In the first game the Wildcats blanked south Coastal Soccer Club 1-0 as sophomore Kim Gentile carried the ball from the defensive position to score. On Saturday afternoon, the Cats lost their first game of the spring season 3-2 to the soccer club of Guilford, Ct. This was a bizarre game as two penalty kicks were called against Wilmington and both counted for goals. Both of the Wildcat scores were by Karla Ellis.

The next opponent Sunday morning was the Newton Soccer club who had tied both of the cats earlier opponents. The girls had to win this tough match and defeated Newton 1-0. Goal scored on a header by Nadia Prinzivalli. This group of fourteen sophomores and three freshmen guest players found themselves in first place.

On Monday morning the semi-final match was played at Olin College featuring one of the best soccer fields (70 X 120 yards) in New England. The cats came out eager to advance to the finals, took control of the match early by scoring three



The Wilmington Under 16 girls soccer team captured the Middlesex League title, and the Needham tournament championship. (courtesy photo)

goals in the first twelve minutes of play. Goals by Jenn Comer, Amber Warnick, and Kat Strazzere, Meghan Godding scored the final goal for a 4-0 win.

The championship game had two evenly matched teams, the opponent, an all-star team from Long Island, New York. The match ended in regulation 0-0 with two sudden death overtimes of 15 minutes each. Wilmington pressured their defense constantly, hit the crossbar and the post, but could not score. Overtimes ended scoreless and in to penalty kicks.

When it comes to the final wire, the keeper plays the most important role. Ashley Poirier made three saves in the shootout (0.60 goals per game). On the sixth penalty shot freshman Samantha Canning blasted a low shot from the outstretched keeper for the winning goal and Wilmington became the first Needham Invitational Tournament Champion by a score of 1-0.

A week after the tourney, Wilmington found North Reading in a semi-final match for Middlesex U-16 Division 1 and won easily 7-0. The tough battle would be against Woburn when the Cats won there trip to

the states last year in a double overtime win 3-2. Defending their title was not an easy task. Regulation 80 minute match ended with a 1-1 tie as Amber Warnick got the only Wildcat goal. The game continued with 2 consecutive 15 minute overtimes. In the 98 minute, Kat Strazzere scored for a 2-1 victory.

The U-16 girls earned their second consecutive Middlesex title and back to UMass Amherst June 25, 26 at the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions. Last year the team was in the final four as a U-15 team, but games were called off due to torrential down pours of rain. Wilmington will be focused to bring to Wilmington Youth Soccer the second State Division I Championship.

Members of the team are Nadia Prinzivalli, Ashley Poirier, Jill Guzinski, Meghan Godding, Karla Ellis, Taylor Duffy, Alyssa Bibeau, Amber Wornick, Courtney Browne, Kat Strazzere, Jennifer Comer, Debra Rooker, Kim Gentile, Erin Magee, Adrienne Musiello, Alicia Murray, and Jackie Mello.

Guest players Kim Silva, Briane Bozella and Sam Canning. Assistant coaches are Tom

Guzinski and Susan Paquin. Head Coach Bob Paquin

Several local athletes shine for Austin Prep

Several Wilmington residents helped lead Austin Preparatory School's spring athletic teams to strong seasons.

Senior John Cuoco captained the boys' track team. Under his leadership the Cougars won the Catholic Central League meet and were crowned league champs. Cuoco was named MVP of the meet. He was also named a CCL All-Star for his league winning performance in the 800. John is the son of Pauline and John Cuoco.

Junior Christopher Pedi had a successful season in boys' track, winning the league championship for the 2-mile. He was also recognized as a CCL All-Star. Chris is the son of Sheila Richards of Wilmington

and Richard Pedi of Wilmington.

Sophomore Evan Guarino was named a CCL All-Star for his participation on the winning 4 x 100 relay team. Evan is the son of Rosann and Mark Guarino.

Junior golfer Stephen Emery earned a spot on the CCL All-Star team. He is the son of Rose and Steve Emery.

Senior goalie Dean Smith served as captain of the lacrosse team finish. The Cougars finished with a 12-4 record, the squad's best ever. Dean is the son of Bonny and Doug Smith.

Senior Jackie Flores led the softball team as captain. She is the daughter of Eleanor and Joey Flores.

Giants and Brewers hook up in a slugfest

Jr. League Softball
Giants 20, Brewers 13

With the Junior Softball League season winding down the Giants and Brewers faced off last week at Glen Road. Utilizing timely hitting and speed on the basepaths, the Giants beat the Brewers 20-13. In the first three innings the Giants sent 30 hitters to the plate and scored 18 of their 20 runs in those early innings. Speed and getting into scoring position was the key for the Giants as they stole ten bases in the game. Leadoff hitter Shannon Jones swiped 4 bags herself. Lauren Westerberg scored three times and had two hits, including a double.

Also scoring three times were Amy Sinclair, Katie Cole, and Ashley Taylor. Multiple hits were recorded by Jones, Shannon Metcalfe, and Alison Barne who also had four RBI's. Lauren Genovese knocked in two runs with a 1st inning single. In the 5th inning Cole fooled the Brewers by getting up lefty and smartly slapping the ball in front for a hit.

Breanne Kindred came on to pitch for the Brewers in the 4th and held the Giants to two runs the rest of the game. Kindred struck out three in her four innings of work. Offensively for the Brewers, Colleen MaGee had the big day, hitting for the cycle and driving in four runs. MaGee had a RBI-triple in the 1st, a 3-run homerun in the 2nd, a single in the 6th, and a ground-rule double in the 7th inning. Taylor Kindred had three hits, including a double and a stolen base. Kristie Adley and Bridget Griffin each had two hits and Dawn DiCicco scored three times. Erica Savage had a single and drove in two runs.

MaGee, not only contributed big on offense but also made several fine plays in the field at both shortstop and firstbase, keeping the Brewers in the game. In the 7th inning Taylor Kindred, playing secondbase,

snatched a line drive off the bat of Westerberg and then caught the runner off first base to complete the double play. The Brewers finish up their season this week with another game against this Giants and then the finale against the Royals.

Cubs Defeat Mets 16-6
The Cubs, sponsored by Champions Choice, and the Mets battled in the rain last Thursday night at the West with Cubs prevailing 16-6. The Cubs had outstanding pitching performances from Bea Banda, Gillian Heri and Kelly Cassidy. Megan Lulsdorf was phenomenal handling the catching duties while here sister, Katie played a flawless second base and shortstop! Nicole Lunt and Courtney Collins handled first base with Courtney completing her second unassisted double play of the year!

On offense, each girl had at least one hit and scored at least one run each for a balanced attack for Cubs. With only 1 loss this season the Cubs have come together as a team and they have played very well - more importantly this team is having fun every time they take the field!

Cubs Down Diamondbacks 15-10

What a great game last night between the Champion's Choice sponsored Cubs and the Diamondbacks with the Cubs prevailing 15-10. Through 3 innings it was a pitching duel

with Gillian Heri holding the Diamondbacks to only 2 runs while notching 6 strike outs. In the 3rd inning the Cubs offense took control of the game.

With the bases loaded Christiana Contrada hit a long fly ball to right field for a grand slam the first homerun of the season for the Cubs! Also making big contributions on the offense were Kristen Esdale with two hits and two runs scored; Kelly Cassidy with three hits and two runs scored and Isabella Contrada with two hits!

In relief, Courtney Collins did not allow a run in her inning of work as well as collecting two hits and scoring three runs. Lisamarie DiOrio pitched extremely well with two strikeouts in one inning of relief for the save and earlier in the game had two put outs in one inning at second base. The defense was backed by Nicole Lunt playing flawlessly at first base and shortstop, Katie Lulsdorf at second base, Jackie Parece at shortstop, third base and left field and Bea Banda playing left field and third base. All the girls made great defensive plays to hold the powerful Diamondback offense down. The Cubs are playing great as they head down the stretch drive of the season with only 3 games left!

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By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

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School, you can see the game born again. A camp, a simple camp, is a breeding ground for talent. Young children of all ages come here to show their stuff, and pick up a few things along the way.

This camp, run by former WHS girls basketball and current Andover High Girls basketball coach Jim Tildsley, lets the kids get in as much playing as possible. With daily competitions of one-on-one, free throw shooting, hot shots, and knock-out, every kid participates and expresses their own connection with the game. It's the pure form of the game. Extensive

repetition is the main way of learning how to get good at something. That's what they do here. Each kid out there has the potential to be something great. Maybe not necessarily a great basketball player, but the lessons taught at this camp can relate to any job in the real world.

These kids are serious about their sport, yet they want to have some fun. They are as competitive as you can get... but not past the point where this is all in good fun. They would love to cross up the kid crossing their face and take it hard to the hole, but at the

same time laugh it up.

The high schoolers direct traffic and take the lead. They set the example. And the younger the kid, the more they look up to them for support and advice. The younger kids are the most fun to watch. And you know what is amazing; these kids are twice as entertaining as any NBA game. No high-paid over-achiever can surpass a kid trying his best to gain his respect amidst the camp. It is all or nothing. You can come up big and be noticed, or wait until tomorrow. That is how this camp works. One day you can be free throw champion, the

next day, you can be the first one out. It's all about desire.

The will to learn and succeed are found here at camp. And every single kid out there has something to prove. Something to show. Something that craves attention, the spotlight. So many kids are living right here in Wilmington that have the same desire. The same attitude towards basketball. Maybe a peach basket isn't still hanging in the corner of the gym, but the same dream is.

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column.

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
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COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division**
Docket No. 04P2396EP1
In the Estate of STEPHEN F. BRADY
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death May 2, 2004
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **CHRISTINE PETRUCCI** of NEW CASTLE in the STATE of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appoint-

ed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on JULY 1, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, May 27, 2004.

6.16.04 John R. Buonomo
4039 Register of Probate

What has happened to the NBA?

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

Remember the good old days when the NBA Playoffs were actually worth watching? Remember there was a time when the NBA championship actually meant something? Times have changed.

In recent years, NBA playoffs have lost most, if not all, of its excitement. Starting in the latter stages of the Chicago Bulls championship run, through the fractured three-peat of the walking and breathing soap opera of a team, the Los Angeles Lakers. Something about the NBA has changed. There is no more desire. No more will to say that this is the highest achievement in basketball, no more drive to achieve this goal. The difference between today's basketball player and the player of the past (other than the length of shorts) is that it is all about one. All for one, but no longer one for all. One player would prefer getting his face on

Sportscenter rather than making an actual play that results in the benefit of the team.

Let's breakdown this current championship series? First, the Lakers are in it. That doesn't bode well because a great majority of people does not care for the roadside talent show that is the Lakers. Next, Detroit is your other team, a smash mouth, hardnosed style of play that most resembles that of an older Pistons franchise. But the problem with Detroit is that no one wants to see a team like that any more. If a team can't score more than 70 points in a game, they won't make for an exciting series.

The next reason this series is a flop; nobody was watching it in the first place. The Stanley Cup was finishing up when this series began, and that was a truly great series. It was game two when most people tuned in for the first time. And that was a typical Lakers miracle living-on-a-prayer type of shot that

found its way through the cylinder to steal a win from the team that should have won, Detroit.

Then game three. The Pistons grinded the Lakers into a fine pulp, beating them by double digits. Shaquille O'Neal was no longer the dominant force he has been for so long. The combination of Ben and Rasheed Wallace has slowed down the big man. But they are not flashy players. They just get the job done. All of these components make for one heckuva boring series. And that's exactly what it has been.

One more thing is a slight hindrance to the feeling of sympathy towards NBA players... money. Lots and lots of money. There was recently a television program that delved into the lives of NBA players. Boy, do they have it tough. Sometimes their butlers get lost in their king-size mansions. Their hummer breaks down on the way to practice so they need to use

their emergency Escalades. It's not their concern if they aren't winning championships, they have enough money to buy well... anything.

The NBA has a serious decision to make, are they running a basketball league or a charity fund? Now with the situation of the "superstars" not wanting to join the Olympic team, this should be the final nail in the coffin that college players should go to Athens. They want to play, not to Allen Iverson. Not Tracy McGrady. College kids should be there representing the stars and stripes, not the babies from the NBA. There will never be another dream team. Never again will NBA players bench their egos for their country. The NBA has changed... for the worse.

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column.

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Transmittal No: W050531
Proposed Action: TENTATIVE DETERMINATION TO ISSUE

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6.16.04 John Zajac
4038 Bureau of Resource Protection

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on July 6, 2004 at 8:15 PM at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #04-6, entitled, "Site Plan in the Town of Wilmington, MA-Proposed Addition to 231 Andover Street", dated July 12, 1996 and last revised May 13, 2004, prepared for Sasso Construction Co., Inc. submitted on May 28, 2004 by Howe Surveying Associates, Inc., 73 Princeton Street, No. Chelmsford, MA 01863. Said property is located at 231 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown of Assessor's Map R-1 Parcel 110. This site plan review application is to construct a two-story 20,000 s.f. addition for industrial use with associated site grading and expansion of the parking area. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Town Hall and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

6.9.04, 6.16.04 Michael Sorrentino,
4034 Chair

Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 24, 2004, at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. 01876 on an application filed by K & M Realty Trust for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 5414(a) and Section 5170 for construction of a proposed restaurant with associated parking and loading facilities. Premises located at Andover Street, Rte 133, Assessor's Map 67, Lot 2, zoned H1.

6.9.04, 6.16.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
4031 Director

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6.09.04, 6.16.24 4014

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel B. Halliday, Jr. and Sonja C. Halliday to Amerique Mortgage Company, dated May 8, 2002, and recorded at Middlesex County (North District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13087, Page 245, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on July 9, 2004 at 12:00 P.M. (Noon) upon the mortgage premises at 5 Factory Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"That parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated, being described as lot 46B on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., owned by Daniel Halliday; Scale 40 feet to an inch; Dated Nov. 6, 1989; Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Registered Professional Engineer, Professional Land Surveyor; 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 117, North Reading, Mass." recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 171, Plan 86.

Said lot consisting of 22,439 square feet of land, more or less, as shown on said plan.

Said lot being subject to a 30' wide gas easement to which plan reference may be made for a more particular description.

Said lot being subject to a 30' wide sewer easement to which plan reference may be made for a

more particular description.

Said lot being subject to a notice of variance from the Board of Appeals of the Town of Wilmington recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 5012, Page 71.

Meaning and intending to describe the same premises conveyed to the within Grantors by deed of Daniel B. Halliday and Dorothy Halliday dated December 12, 1989 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, in Book 5094 at Page 73."

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the mortgage shall control.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited with J. Patrick Kinhan, Esq., of Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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By Assignment of said
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By its Attorney-In-Fact:
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15 Main Street
Topsfield, MA 01983
(978) 887-4055

Dated: June 2, 2004
6.9.04, 6.16.04, 6.23.04 4025

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2004, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall, on the request by Dorothy Macauley, to keep animals at 71 Washington Street and adjacent property used with the permission of an easement. The applicant also has requested variances to the Board of Health Regulations for the Keeping of Animals. At that time, interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available for review at the Board of Health Office.

6.16.04 Stephanie Wilkie
4041 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 04E-0069
SUMMONS**

Clement T. Desautels, Trustee
of the John D. Elliott Trust
Plaintiff

v.
Evora Benford Jones et als
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant(s):

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Edmond A. Neal, III, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 334 Main St., P.O. Box 428, Southbridge, MA 01550, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after June 30, 2004. If you fail to do so,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 29, 2004, at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. 01876 on an application filed by Haffner Realty Trust for a Special Permit from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 3600, Paragraph 3620 to upgrade and replace the existing underground oil distribution facility with a proposed above ground oil distribution facility. Premises located at 2221 Main Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 47, zoned Commercial and Residential.

6.9.04, 6.16.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
4028 Director

judgement by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

WITNESS BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at 208 Cambridge St., P.O. Box 410480, Cambridge, MA 02141-0005

June 9, 2004 John R. Buonomo
4037 Register of Probate
6.9.04, 6.16.04, 6.23.04

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division**
Docket No. 04P2590EP1

In the Estate of CLYDE F. SHUFELT

Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death November 1, 2003
**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **MARK D. SHUFELT** of SALEM in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE and **DEBRA JONES** of NUTTING LAKE in the county

Travel soccer teams enjoying big wins

Girls Under 10-6

The Wilmington GU10-6 Wildcats took on a tough North Reading team this past Saturday at Shawshen fields and battled to a 3-1 victory to end the spring 2004 season.

The Wildcats, on strong offensive contributions by Michaela D'Ambrosio, Lauren Smith and Ryanne Newhouse, pressured the North Reading girls right off the kickoff while defenders Marissa Genovese and Sabrina Mirabella held the ball in the North Reading end for most of the first half. The Wildcat girls took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Lauren Smith at the 13 minute mark of the first half. North Reading scored at the whistle ending the first half on a rebound from the Wildcat net

that trickled past the keeper after making the initial save.

The GU10-6 Wildcats would continue to control the flow of the game as the North Reading girls did not let up on the attack pressing the Wildcat defense into making several clearing passes to the touchline of the field. Michaela D'Ambrosio would strike for a goal at the six minute mark of the second half and Brett Duffy would score at the 19 minute mark to leave the girls with a two goal cushion.

Not to be out done the North Reading girls pressed on to the whistle and forced the Wildcat girls to dig and protect their lead. After choosing their positions at random, each girl displayed their best skills to hold

the North reading team off the scoreboard for the second half. Big shots from Hannah Judkins, Michaela Hanson and Janelle Heenan along with outstanding defensive contributions from Hannah Stebbins, Ashley White and Lauren Sullivan did not allow the North Reading girls to coast to the end.

The girls ended the season 9-1-1 and are already trying out for the fall season of 2004. Coach D'Ambrosio and Coach Stebbins thank each and everyone of the girls for a great season and look forward to seeing the girls in the fall.

Girls Under 12-4

Since the in-town soccer program had ended the week before, there was an unfamiliar silence at Shawshen Field on Saturday June 12th. There were just a handful of travel games going on when the Girls U12-4 team was going thru their warm-ups.

The girls needed a win to keep any hope of playing in the Commissioner's Cup alive. Going down 3-0 fifteen minutes into a game is not a recipe for a win. Some might say it is a recipe for disaster. There were 17 eleven-year-olds, that day, that would say it was a wake-up call. Boy did they ever wake-up.

You might even say that Waltham had woken up a sleeping giant. After being caged up in the net for the first part of the game, Jessica Lees was like a "bull in a china cabinet" when she got out on the field. As she has done so many times this year Jessica gave the team the spark they needed. Not long after, Stefany Mason set up Jessica in front of the Waltham net and Jessica put Wilmington on the board.

When Waltham was called for a handball in their box Gina Ameral lined up to take the penalty kick. She drove a beautiful hard shot to the keeper's left, but the keeper made an outstanding stop by just barely getting her hand on the ball.

Wilmington kept the pressure on. Again it was Jessica. This



Moving On! 8th graders William Bukowski, Eddy Silva, Kristen O'Brien, Shayla Kelley and Mike "Big Foot" Cohen played their last in-town soccer game on June 5th and recieved the coaches trophy for the skill and sportsmanship they brought to the game and to their teams. Congratulations to all players. (courtesy photo)

time she teamed up with a beautiful give and go play with Samantha Reed to the left of Waltham's goal. She drove a nice shot into the twine after Samantha sent the ball right back to her. The half ended with Wilmington trailing 3-2.

The girls kept the pressure on in the second half. Waltham was playing down 1 player and they were beginning to tire. Meaghan Souza sent a nice thru ball that Jessica took in on goal for her third goal in the game!

Waltham tried to mount an attack, but stopper's Jenny Garrard and Chelsey Westerberg seemed to always be there breaking up play after play. When Waltham tried to take the ball wide they had Kaitlyn McGuire and Kelly Flaherty to contend with. Stefany was moved from stopper to left forward and she didn't waste any time putting her team ahead.

Stefany faked inside, got a defender to commit, moved outside and drove a blistering shot into the net.

Wilmington would not let up. Jenny sent a pass up to mid-fielder Haley Robarge who fed the ball up to forward Alyssa Fiorentino. Alyssa crossed the ball to center Heather Kealos, Heather drove a hard shot just wide of the net.

Once again Wilmington's diamond D was there to stop any rush by Waltham. Elizabeth Jaeschke, Fiona Gately and Lauren Cole kept breaking up plays and feeding the ball out of

their zone up to their mid-fielders. With time running out and Wilmington looking for an insurance goal Haley Robarge took charge. Haley took the ball from right mid-field and using her excellent ball skills Haley dribbled around several Waltham defenders and took a low hard shot on net. The keeper had difficulty getting a hand on the ball, Haley kept going and took the loose ball and sent the ball into the back of the net.

There was no relief for Waltham as forward Courtney See sent a few shots of her own in on goal. Heather, Fiona and Chelsey also blasted shots on net when they weren't playing defense.

With Wilmington leading 5-4 one of Waltham's larger forwards drove to the net. Kelly Duffy made the save of the game coming out of the net, staying low and blocking a hard low shot. Wilmington went on to win!

Excellent work girls! Congratulations on a superb season! Enjoy your summer!

Girls Under 9A

This past Saturday morning the Wildcats hosted Stoneham for their final game of the season. Wilmington knew they had their hands full playing this high scoring team.

From the start this game featured great plays by both defenses and even better plays by the goal keepers. The Wildcats first line had Michelle Woods and Taylor O'Byrne up

front and Jacqueline Kennedy and Jackie Parece playing defense with Kimberly Woods playing sweeper. Marissa Lena started in net. Wilmington continued to move the ball into the Stoneham zone with a great transition game from defense to their forwards; both Michelle and Taylor were able to get through the defense to put shots on the keeper.

The second wave from Wilmington featured Holly Niemiec and Allij Gemellaro playing forward with Gianna Tummino and Colleen Brothers on defense. Both Colleen and Gianna steered away more than a few Stoneham attacks. The second half of this exciting match saw Holly replacing Marissa in net and Stoneham welcomed her with a barrage of shots, which she scooped up and deflected away. Midway through the second half Stoneham drove to the net and Holly was hit in the face with the shot while making the save, she was able to shrug it off and stay in the game. That seemed to energize the team and the Wildcats went on the offensive and launched numerous rushes at the Stoneham net.

This was a hard fought game and fittingly it ended in a 0-0 tie, the first time Stoneham was shutout this season. Thanks to the girls for their always present smiles through out the season and the coaches for their time and effort.

Under 10B girls finish fun season

The very final game for the GU10B travel soccer team was played at home against local rival, Tewksbury. After four seasons together, these girls will be moving on to the big fields in the fall.

Cristina Wilson took her final turn in the small nets and was unbeatable. Tewksbury came out on attack quickly, sending a signal early that they wanted to beat us. Wilmington's defense was solid again with Cara Kusa

and Taylor Cushing taking turns as sweeper. Lauren Azevedo and Rachel Grabar paired up on offense to pressure the Tewksbury keeper. Grabar put the locals on the scoreboard with a great follow-

up shot, assisted by Cushing. Azevedo almost added another goal a moment later as her shot just went wide of the net.

In the second half, it was Emily Schuh's final time to put on the goal keeper's gloves. The midfield was hustling hard with Lexi Arsenault and Victoria Beck closing down Tewksbury with haste. Valerie Belding and Cristina Wilson provided excitement on the forward line as they tried to widen the lead. Lisa Hitchins also worked the ball well in front of the goal to add to our scoring opportunities. Katie Blanch was sidelined with a wrist injury, but was on our Wildcat bench cheering on her teammates.

The girls added a final victory to their record, ending 5th overall in the division and narrowly missing out on a return trip to the Commissioner's Cup.

The coaches want to thank all of the players and their families for four seasons of fantastic soccer. Each girl has developed as a player and has been a pleasure to coach. We will miss coaching you all as a team, but know that you will all find success on the big field!



The Wilmington Girls Under 10B soccer team completed its season. Pictured L-R bottom row Katie Blanch, Cristina Wilson, Emily Schuh, Victoria Beck, Lauren Azevedo, Valerie Belding, Taylor Cushing. L-R top row Cara Kusa, Lisa Hitchins, Rachel Grabar, Lexi Arsenault L-R coaches Tony Azevedo, Shari Belding, Bob Beck (courtesy photo)

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Corrections

In last week's edition, it was mistakenly reported that the Shawshen Tech girls softball team were defeated by St. Mary's of Lynn in last year's Division 3 North sectional game. Shawshen defeated St. Mary's in the sectional final and went on to the state semi-final game, losing to West Bridgewater.

There was also a typo in a photo caption in last week's edition. Wilmington Little League was thanking "StayMad sports-wear".

We apologize for the errors.

Volleyball clinic at WHS, August 9-13

A summer volleyball clinic will be offered to girls ages 12-15. This new program will be held at Wilmington High School from August 9th-13th from 9:00 - 2:00. Attendees will learn the basic fundamentals and skills required to play volleyball. The cost of the clinic will be \$110.00 per player. For more information or to register, please call Mark Staffier at (857)523-0087.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

"GOOD HEAVENS, CHIP- I picked up the latest MAG- PER," exclaimed Bob Bonney, AZINE in the dentist's office "Who gave you that BLACK WAITING ROOM and there it EYE?"

"A BRIDEGROOM gave me the shiner when I kissed the BRIDE after the ceremony," I explained. "RECESSION expected to end this summer." That's right folks - the magazine was dated February 1969...

"I can't believe anyone There were five Corbett would object to that beautiful brothers in the UNITED ancient custom!" Bob replied. STATES NAVY in World War II. But I quickly added, "Well, it There was also one brother in was sort of TWO YEARS after the Marchant Marines. the ceremony!"... I once told Jimmy Corbett.

"Gee, you could have had your OWN NAVY." I wonder if there's another family in the area who can EQUAL the Corbett family?...

My Aunt Nora walked into a JUDGE'S office inside the court house and asked, "Are you the judge of the REPROBATES?"

"I am the judge of the PROBATE," he answered in his best professional manner.

"That's close enough!" Aunt Nora exclaimed, "You see, your honor, my HUSBAND DIED detested and left several infidels and I want to be their

EXECUTIONER!"...

I asked my friend George Gould if he would like his grandson David to be the VICE PRESIDENT of the United States of America.

He replied, "Oh, of course NOT! I want him to FINISH High School first!"...

Molly O'Hara ran home with her KNEES horribly BRUISED.

"Good grief! WHAT HAPPENED to you?" her mother Linda inquired.

"Well," Molly started to explain, "Ryan Powers, the boy up the street, said that I was NO LADY. So I grabbed him, threw him onto the ground and sat on him until he said that I was a LADY!"...

A hippie walked out of church last Sunday, shook hands with Father Dennis Nason and said, "Father, that was the GROOVIEST SERMON I overheard there!"

"I'm glad that you liked it," Father Dennis replied, "but I'd rather you DESCRIBED it in a better fashion."

"Well," the hippie continued, "I dug your sermon so much that I flipped a C-NOTE into the COLLECTION PLATE."

Father Nason raised one finger and said, "CRAZY MAN! CRAZY!"...

BUSINESS was so bad that George Guyette said to his secretary, "Miss Jones, get my BROKER."

"Yes sir. But which one would you like to speak with - the STOCK broker or PAWN broker?"...

I remember telling my friend Maurice Parsons, "You can't have a sign saying MAURICE PARSONS, CPA."

"Oh yes I can!" he replied, "For me, it stands for CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERATIONS..."

PERSONALITY WINNERS Coach Curtin, Bob

McCarthy, Meri Ruhotina, Dan Georgetown, John Barry, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Pauline Finberg, Megan Conway, Julie Brown, Emily Biberger, Laura Dechant, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Valerie Berg, Amelia Zani, Brittany Heier, Jaime and Ryan Maslar, ALL OF NORTH READING.

John DeBenedictis, Tom Schamp, Peter Heckenblechner, Susan Patterson, Joann Nestor, ALL OF READING.

Bob Sweeney, Charlie Smith, John DePinto, Paul Chinappi, Jan Levine, ALL OF STONEHAM.

David Allen, Sean Bender, Vincent Benvenuto, Christopher Battano, Marie Bonugli, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Coach Dennis Biasco, Chris Fiore, Mike Crusco, Andy Worden, Coach Brian Robinson, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Joey Marino, John Pasquariello, Melissa Margues, Lauren Rappoli, Julie Martell, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Mark Tseng, Donna Cunes, John Lovetere, Jill O'Neill, Paul Kelly, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Richard D. Tracy, Lawrence O. Connor, Richard F. Morton, Herbert J. Dunn, James P. Mehan, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Danielle McCarthy of BURLINGTON, Ellen Dechant of LYNNFIELD, Barbara Stats of NORTH READING, Amanda Nola of READING, Andrea Ross of STONEHAM, Molly Meuse of TEWKSBURY, Mary K. Galvin of WAKEFIELD, Nikki Sirignano of WILMINGTON, Kerry Walsh of WINCHESTER, Nancy Murphy of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Kristen Sceppa of BURLINGTON, Maria Lagorio of LYNNFIELD, Mark Weber of NORTH READING, Chris Nola of READING, Andy LeBrun of STONEHAM,

Kevin Bustin of TEWKSBURY,

Thomas Butler of WAKEFIELD, Police Chief Bernard Nally of WILMINGTON, Richie Hamel of WINCHESTER, Francis J. Sheeran of WOBURN.

Missy Palladino bounced into the newspaper office and gave each one of the secretaries a CIGAR and presented each woman with an expensive box of CHOCOLATE.

"Missy," I asked, "What's the OCCASION?"

She simply smiles and shouted, "It's a BOY! Six feet tall and 160 pounds!"...

I love a good MYSTERY movie, story or play, but not those creepy MYSTERY DINNERS.

After I finished my dinner at a restaurant last week, the waiter asked me, "How did you find the STEAK, sir?"

"Oh, it was no problem at all - I just removed the potatoes and there it was!"...

Sonny Pearlman told the waitress, "May I have TWO EGGS, please. And don't fry them a second after the white part is cooked. Don't turn them over and not too much salt. I don't want pepper either. And please, MAKE IT SNAPPY!"

When the waitress just stood there, Sonny exclaimed, "Well, WHAT the heck are you WAITING for?"

"The HEN'S NAME is Hilda," the waitress snapped back, "is that alright with you?"...

I asked my good old friend George Gould, "What did you receive for PRESENTS on your EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY?"

"I didn't like any of the gifts," George complained, "I got stuff that is WATER-PROOF, SHOCKPROOF AND SHRINKPROOF, but no one had the sense enough to give me a couple bottles of COUGH MEDICINE that are 90 PROOF!"...

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Honor Societies for local Austin students

Local Residents Inducted into Spanish and Latin Honor Societies at Austin Preparatory School

A number of students at Austin Preparatory School were inducted into the school's chapters of the Spanish and Latin Honor Societies.

Inductees to Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica have maintained a 90% or better semester grade in Spanish class for three consecutive semesters and have shown interest in continuing their Spanish education.

In order to qualify for membership in the National Junior Classical League's Latin Honor Society, students have an A average in Latin and are members in good standing of the National Junior Classical League. Additionally, inductees have exemplified good citizenship, are committed to continuing their studies in Latin, and volunteer their time as Latin peer tutors for other students.

Local inductees included:

BURLINGTON

Jennifer Hagan, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

John Nappi, senior, Latin Honor Society

LYNNFIELD

Emily Biberger, sophomore, Latin Honor Society

Laura Dechant, junior, Spanish Honor Society

Maria Lagorio, junior, Spanish Honor Society

NORTH READING

Joseph Carregal, junior, Spanish Honor Society

Christina Giordano, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

Dominique Gravalles, senior, Spanish Honor Society
Courtney Murgia, junior, Latin Honor Society
Kathryn Powers, senior, Latin Honor Society

READING

Katherine Bimmler, senior, Spanish Honor Society

Pejmon Sorornejad, freshman, Latin Honor Society

STONEHAM

Melissa Asci, sophomore, Latin Honor Society

Shauna Twohig, junior, Latin Honor Society

TEWKSBURY

Christopher Freeman, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

Kerry Galvin, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

James Turner, freshman, Latin Honor Society

Matthew Wilkie, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

WAKEFIELD

Andrew Touchette, junior, Spanish Honor Society

WILMINGTON

Evan Guarino, sophomore, Spanish Honor Society

Andrew Heck, junior, Spanish Honor Society

Jennifer Leonardo, junior, Spanish Honor Society

Andrew Mills, junior, Spanish Honor Society

Addie Saloman, freshman, Latin Honor Society

Katrina Sampson, junior, Spanish Honor Society

WOBURN

Lindsey Geraigery, senior, Spanish Honor Society

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

HERE, THERE, AND FATHER AFIELD

Giving thanks to Annette in Woburn

"Officials at the Stoneham-based Hospice Care, Inc. are all elated," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Hospice Care, Inc., which serves Stoneham, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield and other communities in this area, received a \$175,000 bequest from the estate of Annette M. Doyle, who was born and educated in Woburn."

"This is big news for us," said spokesperson Carol Keesecker, noting the general mood of hospice officials in Stoneham.

Annette was a very generous woman and became a supporter of Hospice Care, Inc. when they cared for her mother years ago," said Rita Martin, a long-time friend and executor of the Doyle estate.

"Diane Bergeron, executive director of Hospice, added, 'We are so grateful for Ms. Doyle's generosity. This is the largest and most generous gift that Hospice Care, Inc. has received in the agency's 25-year history.'"

"According to Martin, also a Woburn native who now lives in Andover, the \$175,000 is just the first installment of Doyle's total gift."

"Born in Woburn on July 26, 1918, Doyle grew up in a family of eight children. She attended St. Charles Parochial School in Woburn and was a graduate of St. Charles High."

"She was retired from New England Telephone Co."

"Hospice Care, Inc. is one of the oldest and most respected community-based hospice programs in New England. Since 1979, the programs of holistic patient care and grief healing support for families have reached more than 13,000 in 31 communities north and west of Boston."

Lively interchange in Woburn, Reading, Stoneham

"The Massachusetts Highway Department (MassHighway) has selected a team led by the Louis Berger Group to conduct the I-93/I-95 interchange transportation study," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"A spokeswoman for MassHighway said the agency is proceeding to finalize a contract for the work and the Berger Group (LBG) can then proceed."

"The recommendation was made by a selection committee comprised of MassHighway officials with expertise in various project areas (traffic operations, highway planning, environmental issues, etc.)."

"Also considered was input from the advisory Interchange Task Force, whose membership includes representatives from the public and local governments of the three communities directly affected by the interchange redesign (Reading, Stoneham and Woburn)."

"The spokeswoman said MassHighway Commissioner John Cogliano signed off on the recommendation and a final contract would have to be approved by the MassHighway Board of Commissioners, a process the department expects to happen within the next month or two."

"A date for the next meeting of the Interchange Task Force will be determined once the official OK to proceed has been issued, the spokeswoman said."

"LBG was chosen from among three finalists who were interviewed at a meeting at the Shamrock Elementary School."

"The other two candidates were a team headed by Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, LLC

(FST) and one headed by the URS Corp. (URS)."

"The interviews were open to the public, but discussion of the proposals was held in a closed-door session."

"During the discussion following the interviews, the minutes show, Woburn City Engineer Jay Corey, Planning Director Edmund Tarallo and resident/Tri-Community Highway Action Group representative Darlene Bruen all said they

felt LBG and FST were strong, but they were most impressed by LBG's proposal."

"Reading Selectman Rick Schubert also said he liked LBG the best, but wondered about all three which had mentioned MassHighway as the 'client' and whether that would 'hinder any serious consideration of non-highway solutions.' According to the minutes, Bob Frey, MassHighway's manager of statewide planning and study project manager, said MassHighway is open to consideration of all types of solutions."

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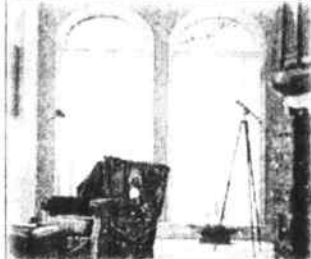
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• Matthew Reed, of North Reading, majoring in engineering.

• Vanessa Russo, of North Reading, a transfer student majoring in nursing.

• Brandon Schrenker, of North Reading, majoring in civil engineering.

• Elizabeth Shor, of Reading, majoring in international

affairs.

• Daniel Suchy, of Reading, majoring in computer science and physics.

• Armine Nalbandian, of Wilmington, majoring in communication studies.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "THE CHRONICLE OF RIDDICK"
GRADE: ***

This movie does a fairly decent job of setting the table for a brand-new science fiction universe, whose producers hope will become fruitful as the 'Star Wars' or 'Star Trek' series have become.

The main character Riddick, played by Vin Diesel, who was part of an ensemble of characters in the cult-favorite sci-fi horror film 'Pitch Black' from five years ago. The film's producers have since seen Diesel's box office clout rise, and have hitched their wagon to his star, so to speak, and created a series about the mysterious man with glowing eyes.

In the five years since 'Pitch Black' Riddick, a wise-cracking, renegade killing machine, has been on the run from authorities and bounty hunters. When a mysterious alien race called the Necromongers begins destroying one world after another, and threatens the homeworld of one of the few people Riddick trusts, he is called back to civilization to take on the greatest threat the populated universe has ever known.

The special effects are very good, and Riddick is a likable enough character. The director does a fairly good job of setting up the mythos and legends that populate this particular galaxy, though one has a hard time

imagining where the storyline could go over any potential sequels they hope to make.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN"

GRADE: ***

This book is widely regarded as the darkest and scariest of the five books written by author J.K. Rowling about the adventures of the whiz-kid Harry Potter, and the movie lives up to that reputation.

Director Alfonso Cuarón takes the movie series down a dark and scary path, one that might be too much to take for the youngest of fans. The plot involves an escaped murderer, Sirius Black, who was once heard mumbling in his sleep something about Hogwarts, the school that Harry and company attend to learn about all things magical. Potter believes that Black had something to do with the murder of his family, and he is intent on finding out what that secret is, while the rest of the school is simply on high alert against his presence there.

The fact that the director was allowed to tell a tale his way, and not cower to the wishes of millions of Potter fans around the world, easily makes this the best film adaptation of one of Rowling's books to date. Whether or not it's frighten-

ing moments and mild violence is for all members of the family is a decision that parents will have to make for themselves.

MOVIE: "THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW"
GRADE: **

Director Roland Emmerich, who apparently never saw a city he didn't want to level on screen (he is behind such disaster epics as 'Independence Day', 'Godzilla', and 'Twister'), brings us this tale of global warming leading to another Ice Age.

The special effects are stunning, and one has to admit to enjoying a certain guilty pleasure when viewing the Hollywood sign in California destroyed by a tornado, or New York flooded by a giant wave, and then frozen when the temperatures drop to a new all-time low, but the acting is lacking and the dialogue, at times, is downright idiotic.

Emmerich tries to get the viewer to care about a subplot between a divorced dad (Dennis Quaid) and his son, but the fact that this little drama is playing out against the end of the world as we know it can be a bit distracting. All anyone in the theater wants to see is Mother Nature freak out on human race, so bring on the CGI candy.

Towns

From S-3

"Reading officials Jonathan Barnes and George Hines also cited LBG as the front-runner, according to the minutes.

"Stoneham Selectman Anthony Kennedy also said he felt LBG had the most resources and experience to bring to the project..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA

In what year did local boxer John L. Sullivan win the heavyweight boxing title? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

TWO READING RESIDENTS helped lead the Austin Preparatory School's spring athletic teams to strong seasons. **SENIOR PATRICK FITZGERALD** captained the baseball team. **SOPHOMORE JOSEPH PFEIFER** was named a Catholic Central League All-Star in tennis.

READING'S BRIAN STRANDBERG has been selected to the CoSIDA First Team Academic All-District I Men's Track and Field Team for New York and New England by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Strandberg was a Third Team College Division Academic All-America last spring. This year, he won the New York State individual title in the 500 meter dash. He holds school records in the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays outdoors and the 4x400 meter relay indoors. He finished fifth in the State 200 meter race and fourth in the 400 meters. With Strandberg carrying the baton, Rochester won three New York State championships in the 4x400 and 4x200 meter relays. He earned All-New York State honors six times as an individual. He is the school record-holder in the indoor 500 meter run. As a senior in 2002-03, Strandberg earned the University's Senior Male Scholar Athlete Award. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, as an undergraduate. He carried a cumulative GPA of 3.90 in applied mathematics and optics as an undergraduate. In graduate school, he had a GPA of 3.75 in mechanical engineering.

STONEHAM'S JON NICHOLAS, a junior pitcher on the Colby-Sawyer College baseball team, was named Commonwealth Coast

Conference Pitcher of the Year and First Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference for his efforts this year. Nicholas won six games for the third time in as many seasons and became the team's all-time victory leader with 18. He went 6-2 on the mound (5-0 in the CCC) with one save and led the staff with 53 innings and five complete games, while finishing second with 30 strikeouts. Nicholas, who was also given Broughton's Coach's Award, will enter his senior year needing only 1.1 innings and five strikeouts to take over first place in team history in both categories.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? It was over 100 years ago.

READING'S JASON HOWSE, a freshman on the Colby-Sawyer College baseball team, had a pair of three-hit games and a .292 average with 11 RBI this year.

READING NATIVE STEVE GATH, a freshman on the Bentley College baseball team, recently recorded 11 hits in 16 appearances at the plate in three games against Assumption College. He posted numbers that included a home run and a double, as well as six runs batted in. Bentley swept all three games.

In the same games, **READING'S TIM BRYANT**, a junior pitcher for Bentley, pitched a full game in the third and final contest between the two teams, allowing six hits and striking out nine.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Local boxer John L. Sullivan won the heavyweight boxing title way back in 1882.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

GERMAN SOMMERFEST JUNE 26 AND 27

A German Sommerfest will be held on Saturday, June 26 and Sunday June 27. The Boylston Schul-Verein, the largest German-American club in New England, will host its annual gala two day Sommerfest on its spacious grounds. Music will be supplied by the Matt LeBar Band from Toronto, Canada.

There will be dancing in the huge outdoor pavilion, tasty German food and grilled meats, German potato pancakes, delicious German pastries and cold refreshments. German souvenirs and specialty items will be on sale. For children, supervised games, pony rides, face painting and balloons.

Times are Saturday noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Donation is \$5 per person, children under 12 free, wheelchair accessible.

The Boylston Schul-Verein is located on Route 109 in Waltham, right at the Westwood line, just minutes from Route 128. For additional information call 508-660-2018 daily or 781-431-6715 Monday - Friday.

LIFELONG LEARNING PROGRAM

The Lifelong Learning Program at UMass Boston called LETS (LifeEnrichment Through Studies), will hold an Open House on Thursday, June 24 at Ryan Lounge, 3rd fl.,

McCormack Hall, UMass Boston campus from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn about the program and its offerings as well as meet instructors who will be teaching in the fall. Refreshments, open to the public.

Sponsored by UMass Boston's Gerontology Institute, LETS was established in 1999 and has been successful in attracting over 290 older learners who are interested in taking non-credit courses and participating in its social events and lectures throughout the year.

LETs members come from over 54 Mass. communities, particularly from the south shore areas, South Boston, Quincy and Dorchester.

Each year over 50 non-credit courses and lectures on a variety of topics as well as social events will be offered. Some fall courses are: Terrorism and International Conflicts, Current Events, Best American Short Stories 2003, Classical Mythology, Masterpieces of European films, Writing Stories, Essays, and Memoirs, Music of the Classical and Romantic Periods, and Computer/Internet courses (designed for seniors).

In addition to short term seminars, LETs members participate in monthly lectures and social events on and off campus. They also receive other benefits such as free

access to UMass Boston's library and athletic facilities. Call 617-287-7312 or visit www.lets.umb.edu for more information.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY SUMMER INTERVIEWS

Phillips Academy is conducting interviews now through Aug. 31 for local students planning to apply for admission to the 2005-06 school year. Each applicant to Phillips is required to have a personal interview.

In response to an unprecedented demand this past year for fall interviews, the Office of Admission is encouraging local families to come during the summer for an interview.

Interviews and student guided tours are offered 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 9 - 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These visits provide time to learn about the school and speak with admission counselors and student tour guides.

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SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club hosts 10+ events per month throughout the greater Boston area and beyond. A second club for those 45 plus has started too!

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The Lynnfield Senior Center is sponsoring the following trips to the Reagle Players 2 p.m. matinee performances of "West Side Story" on Thursday,

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Tickets are \$32 per person and are non-refundable. Call Nancy Weiss at the Senior Center for more information or to reserve tickets at 781-598-1078. Only 20 tickets are available for each performance and must be paid for in full at time of purchase.

NURSE HOSPICE GOLF TOURNEY

The VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice will hold the 5th Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 21 at the Andover Country Club.

Dollars raised support Hospice House and Free Care Fund which are located at 320 Haverhill St., Reading.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks.

They include: June 18 and 19 Steve Bjork, E J J Murphy, Malissa Hunt, June 25 and 26 Dick Doherty, Paul Keenan and Mike O'Neill, July 2 & 3 Tim McIntire, Tony Moschetto and Ryan Murphy.

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Open to all artists in Woburn and surrounding communities to ages 60 and over. Any medium, including sculpture and handcraft. Entries are limited to 2 pieces of artwork.

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ALLIANCE FOR MENTALLY ILL MEETINGS

The Eastern Middlesex affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. NAMI is a support group for families and friends of people suffering with serious mental illnesses.

NAMI works to provide education, advocacy for legislation affecting treatments, housing, and insurance. On June 14 the speaker will be Carol Vanderlippe, outpatient clinic nurse, Clorizil Clinic Riverside Community Care. Meetings are held in Horizon House, 78 Water Street, Wakefield at 7 p.m. and are open to all. For more information call 978-664-4991.

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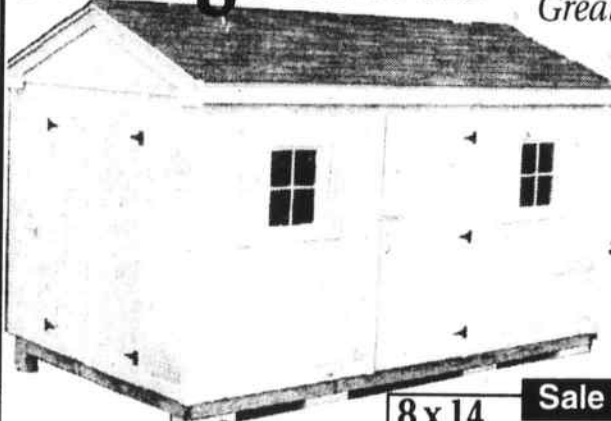
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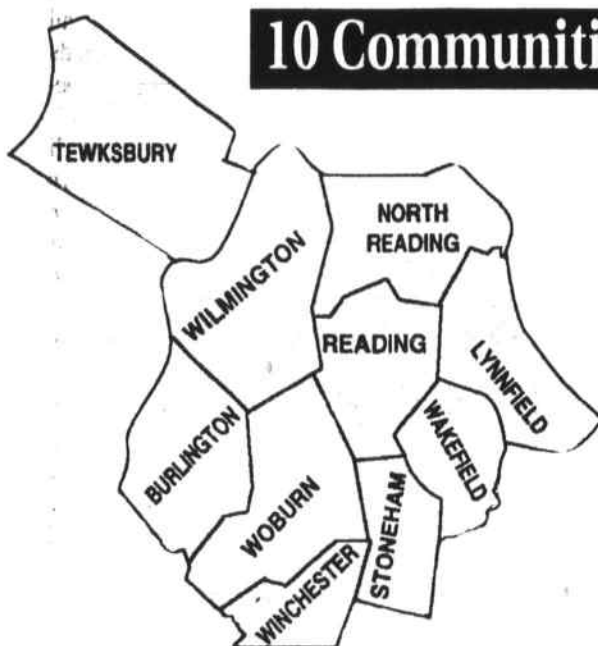
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Spectacle Island

From S-1

the better view," Whitman said.

It is clear which side of the argument she is on: "(On the north drumlin) you get to great views, one is of the coastline and skyline. Turn around and you get a breathtaking view of the other islands, all the way to Little Brewster."

However, the south drumlin is still a good hiking spot and it leads down to one of the two sandy beaches on the island. The second beach is close to the pier and visitor center.

The sandy beaches are a unique feature of Spectacle. Whitman noted that all of the islands have beaches, but, for the most part they are the normal rock strewn beaches that are common in New England.

Another reason people may want to visit the Spectacle, as well as other islands, is to view the wide variety of bird life that populates them.

"The bird population out there is very interesting," Whitman said.

"It feels like your hiking in New Hampshire," Ken Fonzi, Harbor Alliance Community Outreach Coordinator, said.

The visitor center is complete, as is the dock and all of the basic necessities are in place awaiting the opening of the island to the public. Whitman said that some temporary exhibits are being constructed and plans are being made to have a permanent exhibit showing the Big Dig, which made the rebirth of the island possible.

In the early 1980's, Spectacle could still be seen in its original

shape of two small drumlins connected by a spit of land. At low tide the configuration made the island look like a pair of eyeglasses, thus its name.

However, during that period, sites were being sought to dump the debris from two of Boston's largest construction projects, the renovations at Deer Island and the excavation debris for the tunnel, which now traverses north to south through the city and replaced the Central Artery.

After much lobbying by conservation groups, the Big Dig excavations won out and they became the fill. The island is made of today. The downside is the fact that the island has lost the unique shape that gave it its name.

Spectacle is the closest of the harbor islands to main tourist docks of Boston Harbor and this fact plays an important role in the plans for the island. At present Georges Island is the terminus for the tourist boats, leaving from Long Wharf.

Whitman said that in the near future, the plans call for the boats to go to both Spectacle and Georges Island. Shuttle boats will be available at both locations to take tourists to the other islands that make up the Boston Harbor Islands National Park.

"The trip to Georges Island is now 25 minutes," Whitman said. "The trip to Spectacle Island is only 15 minutes."

Looking back at the shoreline from the State Police boat being used for the tour,

Whitman noted that people working in Boston's financial district could conceivably have time to take the boat ride out to Spectacle, have lunch, and return to work completely refreshed.

According to Whitman, last year close to 200,000 people visited the islands during the season. She added that the weekdays were quieter than the weekends and that there are enough "nooks and crannies" for people to find a quiet space for themselves.

Spectacle has played a very important part in the history of Boston. The City of Boston website (www.cityofboston.gov) notes: "The 97-acre island was privately owned and used for agriculture in the 1660s, but in 1717 it became the site of a quarantine hospital for victims of infectious disease. Twenty years later the hospital was moved to Rainsforth Island, and Spectacle became a summer resort with two hotels in the 19th century."

"After 1857, this island was also the site of a factory that rendered dead horses for horsehair, hides, glue stock, bones, and neat's foot oil. In the 1950s the island's fortunes took another odd turn when the City of Boston purchased it and began to fill its sandbar with municipal trash. The fill reached the depth of seventy feet before the dump was abandoned in 1959, and it gave the island its current saddle shape."

Whitman is quick to note that the Island is tested regularly for safety by both the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The Island Alliance website (www.islandalliance.com) has a full list of activities and events planned for the summer, on Spectacle and the other 12 islands that make up the national park system. According to the website, "Spectacle Island was created by massive glaciers that engulfed present-day New England during the last Ice Age. We know that people began living on Spectacle Island over a millennium ago, utilizing the abundant resources of aquatic life and shellfish nearby for their survival."

The Island Alliance was created along with the act creating the Boston Harbor Islands National Park. It is made up of the 13 organizations that either own the islands or are charged with their preservation.

Whitman said, "We are the non-profit created, when the park was formed, to do the fundraising, promotions and preservation."

Among the more popular fundraisers is an annual tour to Little Brewster Island, the home of the famous Boston Light, the last remaining lighthouse manned by the Coast Guard.

(Editors note: We also wish to thank the Massachusetts State Police Maritime Division and especially Sergeant Paul Hartley and Trooper James Cunningham, who provide the transportation for this tour.)

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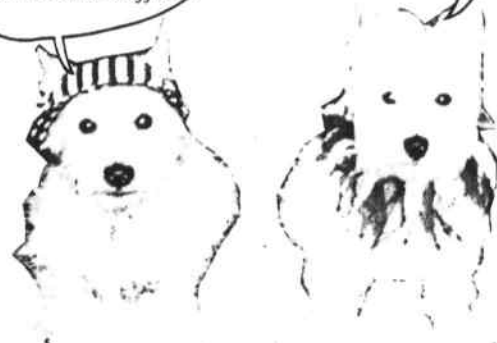
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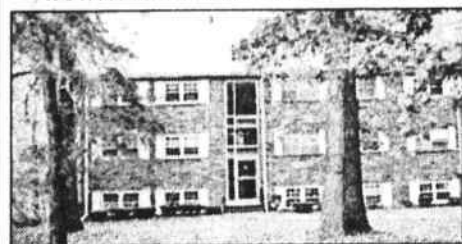
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7 CARTER ROAD was sold to Ronald and Sandra Caruso by Murrys Realty Inc. for \$684,100.
7 JESSICA DRIVE was sold to Gregory and Sherry Skehan by Deborah and James Mungillo for \$500,000.
104 MULLER ROAD was sold to Elizabeth Williams by Heritage Rt. and Gary Ruping for \$568,000.
15 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE was sold to Christopher and Sandra Paolillo by Douglas and Sandra Griffin for \$350,000.
40 SUNSET DRIVE was sold to Clifford and Kelly Comeau by Maureen Vaudo for \$388,000.

8 SYLVESTER ROAD was sold to Andrew Humi and Leigh Moriarty by John Hammond for \$372,500.
25 THORNTON DRIVE was sold to Deborah and James Mungillo by Nancy and Ronald Itzo for \$625,000.
44 WILMINGTON ROAD was sold to Saisnarine Tetor and Sweomarie Persaud by Josef Meisi for \$429,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

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11 ELIZABETH WAY was sold to 11 Elizabeth Way Rt. by Carol and Vincent Bono for \$3,200,000.

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22 COLD SPRING ROAD was sold to Tatiana Plavina by O'tamer Belir for \$403,000.
13 FOLEY DRIVE was sold to Linda Ulrich by AMG Rt. and Annette Geraigery Tr. for \$438,000.
32 LINDOR ROAD was sold to Mark and Tracy Zimmerman by Gass Marjorie Est. and Robert MacFarland for \$260,000.
42 MAIN STREET U:8 was sold to Peter Forcellese by John and Maureen Fields for \$169,900.
44 MAIN STREET U:11 was sold to Kevin McCabe by Arthur Fraas Jr. for \$159,795.
116 NORTH STREET was sold to Charles and Ellen Bassett by Candace Bastian for \$337,900.
2 SPRING LANE was sold to Catherine Robbins and Joseph Anderson by Magnuson Dorothy Est., and Barbara Chetwynd for \$300,000.
8 TURNER DRIVE was sold to Cara and Shaun McCormack by Maureen Felch for \$520,000.
15 WRIGHT STREET was sold to Katherine Neumeyer and Timothy Lynch by Judith Bettano and Judith Capone for \$349,000.

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46 EVERGREEN ROAD was sold to Arthur and Lorna Knapp by Frances and Frederick Foy for \$385,000.
408 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:408 was sold to by Prudential Res. Svcs. by R. Jason Horowitz and Rebecca Page for \$325,500.

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137 FRANKLIN STREET U:203 was sold to Marlene Heroux by Flavio and Olga Della-Pupa for \$265,000.
30 GREN STREET was sold to Jason Gerard and Jennifer Sutherland by Andrew McDonald for \$375,000.
200 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE U:101 was sold to Catherine Stuart by Betsy Milas-Treiber and Betsy Milas for \$224,900.
44 MAIN STREET U:503D was sold to Rita Shanahan by Andrew Beaudoin for \$227,000.
64 MAIN STREET U:47B was sold to Nancy Scotti by Scoleary Rt. and Nancy Scotti for \$53,000.
9 MAYFLOWER DRIVE was sold to John Romano and Maureen Romano by Mayflower T. and Susan Barbo for \$465,000.
19 PENNY LANE was sold to Louis and Marie Bartone by John and Maureen Romano for \$324,900.
12 WASHINGTON AVENUE was sold to Alfredo and Cathryn Escobar by Michele Senibaldi for \$320,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$335,000

74 ADAMS ROAD was sold to Richard Proctor by Jacqueline Sullivan for \$260,000.
131 CARDIGAN ROAD was sold to Brian and Melissa Crowley by Moynihan Ft. and Joan Moynihan Tr. for \$415,000.
48 CATAMOUNT ROAD was sold to Michelle and Steven Lavagna by Philip Halloran for \$445,000.
2 CREST ROAD was sold to Kim Whalen-Arsenault and Roland Arsenault by Frank and Marjorie Miller for \$507,500.
61 EMERALD COURT U:61 was sold to Martha and William Cunha by Stonewood LLC for \$394,900.
68 EMERALD COURT U:68 was sold to Maryanne and Wayne Anderson by Stonewood LLC for \$359,900.
112 HERITAGE DRIVE U:112 was sold to Jon Stanley by Nili Dekel Moritz and Raymond Moritz Jr. for \$272,000.
47 MANOR HILL DRIVE was sold to Judith and Robert Spengler by Elizabeth Gervais for \$350,000.
22 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:22 was sold to Michael Devito by Derek and Lynne Litton for \$258,000.
588 NORTH STREET was sold to Alfred Cervera and Tara Lombardi by Shawn Dillon for \$299,000.
151 ORCHARD STREET was sold to Adam Carter and Lenda Camara by Bernhard Karl Haverkamp for \$375,000.
48 PALM DRIVE was sold to Brian and Jill Doiron by David Chronowski for \$335,000.
102 PATRICK ROAD U:102 was sold to Stephen Gorvin by Kim and Louis Gagnon for \$251,000.
7 STONEBURY WAY U:7 was sold to Marlene Gath by L&P Prop. LLC for \$379,900.

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266 ALBION STREET U:10 was sold to Stephanie Scola by David Graceffa for \$223,000.
30 BYRON STREET was sold to Julie Keyser and Matthew Jewett by Candant Mobility Financial for \$602,800.
13 CHAPMAN ROAD was sold to Christine and Christopher Brown by Dianne Noyes and Frank Noyes Jr. for \$360,000.
48 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Kristen Grenham and Matthew Decost by Diane and James Grenham for \$450,000.
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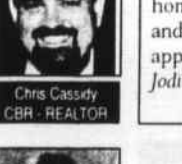
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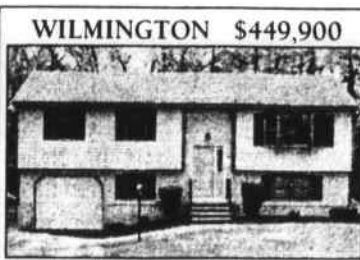
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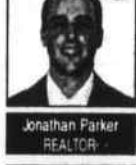
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43 MERIAM STREET was sold to Caryn and Joseph Casale by Jennifer Erb and Jennifer Faragi for \$428,000.
48 NORTH EMERSON STREET was sold to Julie Abare and Ryan Schmitt by Stacy Martin for \$205,000.
41 TUTTLE STREET U:41 was sold to Joseph Guzzo Jr. by Michael Castellano for \$95,000.

107 VERNON STREET was sold to Kristi Yentile by Cheryl and Eric Iby for \$201,000.
215 VERNON STREET was sold to John Langton Jr. by Thomas Campbell for \$410,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$307,490
20 CHAPMAN AVENUE was sold to 20 Chapman Avenue Rt. and Teresa Sullivan Tr. by Kristin and Peter Regan for \$415,000.
26 FAIRVIEW AVENUE was sold to David Cardin and Jessica Fino by Michele and Steven Lavagna for \$430,000.
133 GROVE AVENUE was sold to Christina Howlett Perez by Mary Crafts for \$214,000.
15 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE was sold to Karin and Lubomir Stano by Charles Crescenzo for \$400,000.
4 PITMAN STREET was sold to Timothy Regan by Litchfield Co. Inc. for \$473,000.
6 POWDER HOUSE CIRCLE was sold to Anthony Ong and Katy Palm by Judith and Kenneth Palm for \$400,000.
8 SACHEM CIRCLE was sold to John and Kerri Finnigan by Northeastern Development Corp. for \$599,900.
25 WESTDALE AVENUE was sold to Kevin Lang by Lang Blanche Est. and Valerie Gamache for \$228,000.
10 WOODLAND ROAD was sold to Rochelle Capozzi by Jeanette and Kenneth Albert for \$379,900.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$673,000
7 CONANT ROAD was sold to Lyubox Lebedeva and Matvey Nikhamin by Eric and Jill Zanelli for \$403,000.
7 CONANT ROAD U:36 was sold to A. Tango-Limketkai and Carl Limketkai by Michael Roberts for \$405,000.
51 EMERSON ROAD was sold to Barbara and Samuel Odde by John Killian and Susan Goeller for \$860,000.
42-44 HOLLAND ROAD was sold to Judith and Sydney Johnson by Michael Percoco for \$676,000.

7 IRVING STREET was sold to Michaela Pixie Mahtani by Marion Loturco for \$450,000.
17 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Emil and Kristen Hoggenlohn by Linda and Frederick Merk for \$635,000.
25 STOWELL ROAD was sold to David and Ruby Kent by Eleanor and Harry Baldwin for \$715,000.
56 SWANTON STREET was sold to Anthony Burke and Brendan Burke by Frank Gangi for \$300,000.
200 SWANTON STREET U:203 was sold to Bokye Park and Park Heon Jong by Ghanshayam Thakkar and Gita Thakkar for \$225,000.
117 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Gregory Dionne by James Zambuto for \$505,000.

Transfers to S-12

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| <p>READING \$329,900</p> <p>1st AD! Rare Opportunity! 6 rm, 3 br, 1.5 bath Charles Street Townhouse Condo w/deeded parking, CA, full basement, private patio.</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$369,900</p> <p>Cozy well kept 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial featuring fireplace living room, hardwood, nice kitchen and a great location.</p> | <p>READING \$399,000</p> <p>Wonderful opportunity! 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch set on a private lot featuring a fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and 1 car garage.</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$399,900</p> <p>4 rms, 2 br's each unit. Both units have two levels of living, owners unit has 2 baths. Updates include newer heating system, roof, windows, siding, electric. Interior needs TLC. Nice deck off rear overlooks private yard. Walk to Town & Train.</p> |
| <p>WAKEFIELD \$424,500</p> <p>Exceptional 4 bedroom Multi Level w/hardwood, large eat-in kitchen, 2 family rooms, 2 full baths, sliders to deck, security, in-law potential, professionally landscaped.</p> | <p>STONEHAM \$439,900</p> <p>Beautiful Mosley Park end unit Townhouse with many extras. Hardwood floors, marble fireplace, 3rd flr beamed ceiling loft, finished basement, central a/c, sec. system, pool & much more.</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$439,900</p> <p>JUST LISTED! Large 11 room duplex featuring 2 car garage plus a 10x14 shed. Left side is kitchen, LR 1st floor & BR on 2nd floor. Needs work - great potential.</p> | <p>READING \$439,900</p> <p>Location! Location! 6 rm Cape, 3/4 bdrm, 2 full bths, hwd flrs, charming kit w/built-in china cabinet & bay window. Spacious LR has a lge flr w/wainscoting. Partially finished FP BR in basement. Convenient to parks & schools.</p> |
| <p>WAKEFIELD \$445,000</p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION! 7+ rm, 3 bdrm townhouse, gorgeous granite & stainless steel kitchen, 3 baths, MBR suite, garage, hwd, deck of 2nd flr den, open floor plan, still time to choose colors!</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$449,900</p> <p>JUST LISTED! Charming late 1800's turreted Victorian featuring 7 rms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Victorian Trim, stained glass doors & windows, hardwood floors, 'Garden of Eden' yard in Greenwood area.</p> | <p>READING \$594,900</p> <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION! This new Colonial features granite/stainless maple kitchen, MBR with jacuzzi, family rm w/stone fireplace, hwd flrs, CA Anderson windows, main free exterior, stone walls & patio, close to town & train.</p> | <p>NO. READING \$599,900</p> <p>50' Split level features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage situated on large lot, possible subdivision.</p> |
| <p>WAKEFIELD \$624,900</p> <p>Beautiful 4 year old Colonial with Farmer's porch features an extra large family room, huge kitchen with custom built cabinets, lovely landscaped yard, too many extras to list.</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$634,900</p> <p>Classic 9+ rm, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Dutch Colonial offers hardwood, elegant fireplace LR, updated baths, formal DR, excellent location, 2 car garage. Home is a real charmer!</p> | <p>BURLINGTON \$759,900</p> <p>To Be Built! Custom Colonial at end of cul-de-sac with farmer's porch, 2 car garage on side w/bonus rm above, walk-out basement w/very private yard. 1st flr fpl family rm, lot is over 42K. Call office for lot plan & house specs.</p> | <p>WAKEFIELD \$810,500</p> <p>Magnificent 11 rm, 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial features 3800 sf GLA, 1st flr fireplace family rm, hwd flrs, security & sprinkler system, quality construction and much more.</p> |

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Transfers from S-11

505 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Dauren Nowell by Gretchen and Manuel Ferreira for \$391,600.

43 WEDGEMERE AVENUE was sold to Diana and Jonathan Carson by David and Donna Morton for \$1,415,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$339,900

11 BEACON STREET was sold to Heikyang Sun and Heikyang Suh by Dana Merchant and Stephanie Turner for \$351,750.

156 BEDFORD ROAD was sold to Jill and Warren Heimlich by Jill Heimlich and Lori Eckberg for \$420,000.

173-A CAMBRIDGE ROAD was sold to Shaker Glen LLC by Totman Ft. and Jennie Totman for \$775,000.

273 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:704 was sold to Helen McLatchy and William McLatchy Jr. by Wei-Ning Chen for \$309,000.

4 DRAPER STREET was sold to C&C Rt. and Fred Cotreau by 4 Draper Street Rt. and Linda Depaoli for \$27,500.

18 ELM STREET was sold to Seaver Prop. LLC by Karen Taylor-Rapp for \$510,000.

40 ELM STREET was sold to Christina Ramirez-Platt and Robert Platt by Renee and Stephen Purcell for \$445,000.

59 HAROLD AVENUE was sold to Jenco Rt. and Anthony Santullo by Mace Margaret Est. and Lorraine Lynch for \$271,000.

27 HUDSON STREET was sold to Megan Williams and Michale Zadig by Joseph and Nancy Anne Leydon for \$342,500.

3 JEFFERSON COURT was sold to Jens Kullmann and Meghan O'Sullivan by Melanie and Robert Clark for \$430,000.

33 LONGWOOD AVENUE was sold to Alicia and Mark Freed by Phyllis Gaudet for \$337,900.

201 MAIN STREET was sold to Armando DiGiovanni Jr. and

Jean DiGiovanni by Valerie Bono for \$390,000.

3 NEWBRIDGE AVENUE was sold to Mark Rohr and Susan Carral by Sheila Hoyer for \$330,000.

4 PLACE LANE was sold to Linda Budnick by Patricia and Patrick O'Sullivan for \$24,000.

Mowers From S-10

cial models further enhance speed and the quality of the cut.

Farmstead owner Paul McIntosh says that the 60-inch cutting deck and enhanced maneuverability of the Exmark Lazer ZS commercial zero-turn mower that he now uses cut his mowing time by more than half.

"I takes less than an hour and a half to cut what used to take more than four hours to cut with my 46-inch garden tractor. The cut is very level and my yard looks better than ever before!"

Owners also cite increased comfort as another significant advantage of commercial-grade mowers.

Lawn care expert John Cloutier say that due to the fact that the mowers are designed for use by lawn care professionals, who often spend more than twelve hours at a time using the machines, commercial models offer comfort-enhancing features like suspended operator seats, integrated cup holders, and ergonomically placed operator controls.

These features combine to make today's lawn mowers a comfortable, durable and powerful option for care of open land.

A number of the industry's largest mower manufacturers, including industry leader Exmark Manufacturing, have elected to include a standard Roll-over Protection System (ROPS) on their 2004 zero-turn mower models.

The ROPS, when combined with a safety belt, is designed to protect the operator in the event of a mower rollover.

For more information on professional-grade, zero-turn mowers, go online to www.exmark.com or call 800-667-5296.

53 PROSPECT STREET was sold to David Richardson Jr. and Deborah Richardson by Frederick Cladea for \$487,000.

4 SENDICK ROAD was sold to Timothy and Yasuko Ta by Daniel Micher and Sadie Nguyen for \$360,000.

5 WILLIAMS COURT was sold to Bernardo and Maria Caiati by Dennis Armstrong Jr. and Janis Armstrong for \$380,000.

**Anderson centers on vaulted living room**

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A spacious vaulted living room is at the core of the Anderson. This midsize family home is all on one level, so it could easily be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Brick veneer graces the front facade and completely encases the bold entry column. Raised brick trim highlights a dramatic arched, multipaned window, accenting the half-round at the top. More raised brick rims the upper edge of the brick veneer wainscoting.

Inside, vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness in the

carefree flames to warm bodies and perk up flagging spirits.

Recessed shelves on the left are ideal for displaying art objects or dried flower arrangements. Arched openings provide kitchen and dining room access, and a nearly hidden stairway climbs to the deep bonus room over the garage.

A long, gently bowed eating bar is all that divides the kitchen from the dining room. Kitchen storage and counter spaces are plentiful, including a roomy step-in pantry. The dining room has a built-in buffet.

Luxury touches in the Anderson's master suite include:

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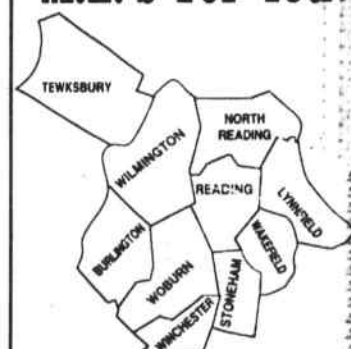
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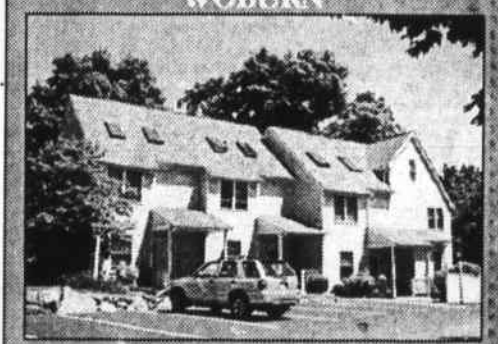
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WAKEFIELD

1ST AD! Pretty 6 rm Colonial w/period detail, plus many updates. This charming house offers gum wood trim brand new kitchen, hdwd flrs, detached garage & more. Nice patio overlooks lge private backyard w/above ground pool. \$449,000 Mary Ann Cheryl x237



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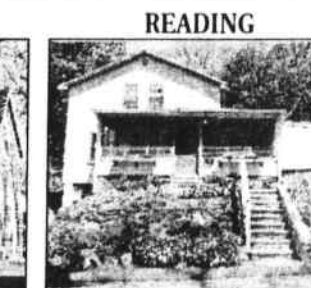
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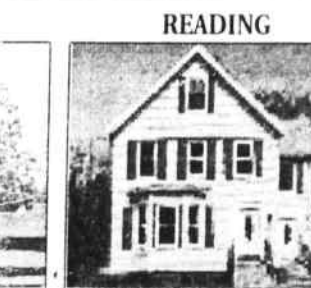
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READING

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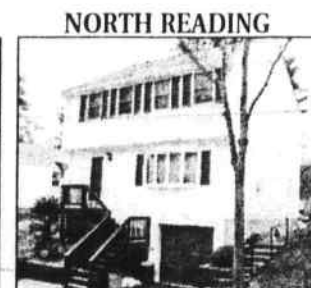


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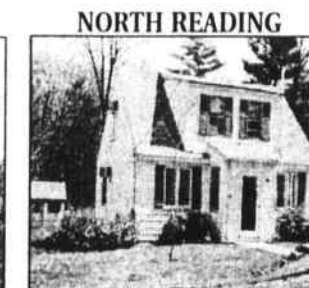
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LOCATION, VALUE, 2 DEEDED PRKG, PRIV ENTRANCE & FENCED YARD! Recent Condo conversion. Last one left, 2 BR w/open flr plan. All appl & W/D! Near "T" & Park. \$209,900



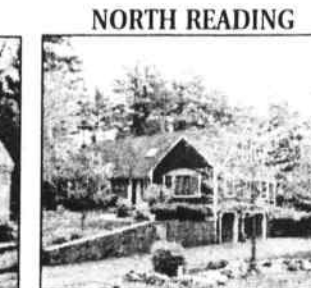
NORTH READING

6 ROOM, 3 BEDRM COLONIAL IN "LIKE NEW" condition! FP LR, HW, large eat-in kitchen overlooking deck & yard. Finished basement & garage. \$399,900



NORTH READING

BEST VALUE IN NORTH READING! 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath Cape w/formal din rm & living rm, hardwood flrs, full basement & huge kitchen w/picture window to gorgeous yard. \$304,900



NORTH READING

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL in superb area. 3300 s.f., 4 br's, 3 finished levels, 30x20 FR, 3 car garage, 1 acre lot w/gunite pool. C/A, C/V, S/S. \$829,900



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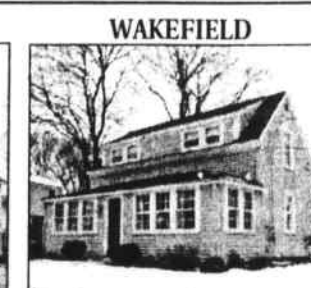
MALDEN

10 ROOM MANSARD COLONIAL! 4 bedrms, 2 baths, open floor plan, nice yard, many updates. \$404,900



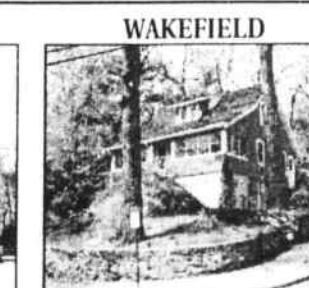
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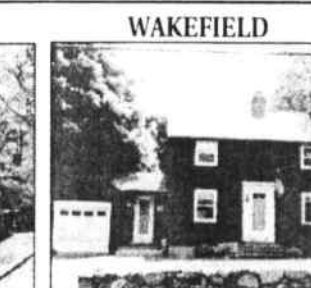
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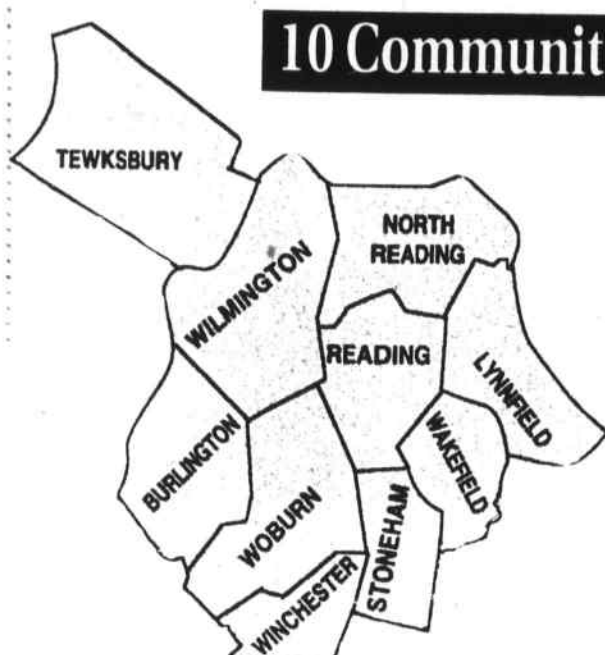
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Reading 3080

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GENERAL HELP

The Savings Bank, a community-based, mutual savings bank, is currently seeking the following:

Operations Clerk

Full-time position available in our Operations Department with responsibility for ATM/Debit card settlement and error resolution, wire transfers and bond redemptions, along with other clerical functions. The successful candidate will have strong organizational skills and proficiency with Microsoft Office Suite applications.

Please forward your resume to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880 Fax: (781) 224-5446

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Woburn heating & air conditioning company seeks a full time person for our service department. Duties will include: light bookkeeping, filing, typing, answering phones/scheduling parts ordering and stocking. Call:

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Email: marilyn_spang@nelco-usa.com

Senior Administrative Assistant

Provide advanced secretarial and administrative support to the Executive Assistant to the President and the Director of Member Relations. Requires strong proficiency in Microsoft Office. Must have exceptional telephone/communication and organizational skills and the ability to work effectively in a team environment. Knowledge of health care field desirable: 4 to 6 years successful experience as a Senior Administrative Assistant required. Ideally in an Executive Office setting. Apply via email: resume@mhlink.org.

PROFESSIONAL

The Savings Bank, a community-based, mutual savings bank, is currently seeking the following lending professionals:

Loan Processor

Excellent opportunity for an individual with 2+ years lending experience to perform a variety of clerical and administrative functions relating to the processing of mortgage and consumer loans from the time of application to closing. The successful candidate must be detail-oriented, well-organized, possess a knowledge of lending terms and guidelines and have excellent typing and communication skills. PC and word processing skills required.

Please forward your resume to: Human Resources, The Savings Bank P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880 Fax: (781) 224-5446

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGER SERVICES

The Town of Winchester, through the Office of the Town Manager, is seeking to hire a Construction Project Manager Consultant for the period of one year.

Proposals shall be received in the Town Manager's Office, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890 until 4:00 p.m. on Wed., June 30, 2004

The Request for Proposal is available from the Town Manager's Office, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 01890, 781-721-7133, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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QUALIFICATIONS: PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE OR WILLING TO TRAIN IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- First Aid
- Ability to process emergency telephone requests and complaints in composed manner.
- Familiarity with computers to process records and information via interdepartmental computer and state-wide computer system.
- Operation of TTY hearing-impaired teletypewriter.
- Pleasant demeanor in assisting general public.
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- No criminal history.

Part-time - On-Call, As-Needed

Salary: \$15.16 per hour
No benefits

Resume to: Betty Luciano, Human Resources
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
June 23, 2004

By:

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TOWN OF STONEHAM JOB OPPORTUNITY

STONEHAM COUNCIL ON AGING SENIOR CENTER

Temporary Part Time Program Coordinator Position

Duties:

Assist the Director with planning, coordination of programs, develop future community collaborations, maintain the STAR program, and public relations.

In cooperation with the Director, the Program Coordinator will help promote the Senior Center as outlined in job responsibilities.

Responsibilities:

1. Research new programs for the Senior Center such as support groups, intergenerational programs, collaborating with churches, Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and other community organizations.
2. Act as a contact person to Community Service Classes at local schools to set up events (intergenerational health fairs, programs.)
3. Design promotional flyers for special events.
4. Write press releases and assist with monthly newsletter.
5. Manage STAR Program to track all data regarding attendance, medical trips, outreach, referrals, background data, etc. to provide monthly reports to Council on Aging and annual report to Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Minimum Qualifications:

1. High School graduate.
2. Excellent computer skills.
3. Previous STAR training preferred.

Part-time (Temporary): 15 hours per week

Salary: \$14. per hour

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